

Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER OF ALL
Santa Ana Register
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Children
Home
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

Mer's First Weddings
Place Over
Week-end

The first of the many weddings which will occupy the social stage now until the end of June place over the past week-end.

Retelling the brilliance of weddings scheduled for next week was the home wedding of Mary McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden, 208 North Main street, and waite Hinds, son of Mr. and L. F. Hinds of Santa Cruz, took place Saturday night.

The ceremony was held in the home in Riverside where Hinds is connected with the Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. and Mrs. Hinds classmates at Pomona college.

First Methodist Episcopal church was chosen for the marriage of Miss Ruth Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winter, and Glenn H. Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stockbridge, of Los Angeles, that was performed Sunday afternoon by the Rev. George Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge are spending their honeymoon in northern California. He is connected with the flood control office in this city.

Through a more elaborate wedding had been planned, arrangements were changed for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Dunham, Roy D. Shipp and they were very quietly in the First Presbyterian church in Long Beach. Plans were changed because of the illness of Mr. Shipp, and Mrs. Shipp are at home with their friends in Orange where Shipp is connected with the Motor company.

Among the loveliest of June weddings are Miss Hazel Crawford, Miss Marjorie Pollock and day afternoon they were celebrated at a pretty tea for them by Mrs. Hugh at her attractive home on North street. Miss Crawford is to marry Roy Davidson, Pollock Robert Davidson.

The marriage of Miss Loyce, daughter of the Rev. and S. H. Shifflet of Tustin, and Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, also of Tustin, that take place June 14. The Mr. Shifflet will officiate at the ceremony.

Verle Boyer of Orange, is to wed Cecil Chambers of June, was honored recently when Miss Vesta Curl, daughter of her ranch home in Tustin, following an afternoon devoted to hemming tea for the bride-to-be she was attended with a number of gifts for her new home.

entertained Monday night her husbands who took them long beach for dinner after the entire party attended the Ankle's, presented by the King players.

Chapter AB, P.E.O., was entertained with a charming tea at home of Mrs. Richard Emison, North Park boulevard. Hostesses were Mrs. Emison, Mrs. W. H. Emison Jr., and Mrs. Charles Emison.

neer women of Santa Ana honored guests Monday afternoon.

WEARS MOTHER'S GOWN

When Miss Mary McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden of this city, became the bride of Garthwaite Hinds of Riverside last Saturday night she was gowned in the exquisitely lovely wedding gown that her mother had worn 24 years ago.

—Mary Smart Studios.



**Legion Hall to Be Scene
Of Delightful Dance
This Evening**

Following several weeks' work for the success of tonight's dance, members of the glee club of the American Legion auxiliary have completed arrangements for the affair that is to take place in the American Legion hall at 8 o'clock.

This afternoon was devoted to decorating the hall for the dance with quantities of lovely spring flowers. Baskets of the beautiful blossoms were also arranged in the card room where Mrs. Nussbaumer will preside over bridge and five hundred tables.

Delicious punch will be dispensed during the evening by a committee headed by Mrs. Dean Collier and Mrs. Morris Cain.

The dance music will be provided by Gledhill's orchestra. An excellent program has been arranged and it will include songs by the Glee club, by a double quartet from the Cantando club that includes Jack Lloyd, Orlyn Householder, Fitz Gibbs, Warren Hillyard, Hugh Rannels, Dr. G. K. Sutherland, Bear Wallace and Jack Miller, and solos by Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer.

Tickets may be purchased at the door from members of Miss Gladys Young's committee, who have been in charge of ticket sales. The publicity for the affair has been handled by Mrs. Lucille White and Mrs. Elmer Schanley.

Proceeds from the dance will be added to the convention fund of the Glee club and will be used to help defray expenses to be held in San Diego in August.

**Group of S. A. Women
Attend Pretty
Party**

A delightful afternoon of bridge followed a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. John Kettler at her hospitable home in Springdale, when she entertained a party of twelve guests. A charming effect was secured by the hostess who used a color scheme of orange and yellow in flowers, place cards and nut baskets used at the pretty luncheon tables and in all the score cards used later in the games.

Mrs. Beth Langley, Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mrs. Ruth Segerstrom received attractive gifts. Mrs. Kettler's guest list included Mrs. Beth Langley, Mrs. Ruth Segerstrom, Mrs. Harvey Gardiner, Mrs. Louise Chamberlain, Mrs. Julia Sawyer, Mrs. E. E. Pickle, Mrs. William Keseman, Mrs. William Maag, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Elsie Duigel, of Hollywood; Mrs. Ernest Fulsom, of Garden Grove.

Enjoy Beach Party

The beach at Corona del Mar was the scene of a merry affair late yesterday afternoon when students of the Business Institute and Secretarial school held a jolly beach party there.

The hours were devoted to swimming and a number of entertaining games after which a delicious

**Matters in Readiness
For Annual B. P. W.
Convention**

Only two more of the regular Monday luncheon meetings of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club at St. Ann's Inn. Intervenes before the long anticipated and eagerly prepared for Southern District convention, at which the local club will be host on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 7, 8 and 9. And these final two weeks are expected to be the busiest of the year in which the clubwomen have given their attention to plans for entertaining hundreds of their sisters from all sections of the Southland.

The southern district extends from San Diego on the south to Santa Barbara, and practically every city in this district boasts one or more thriving organizations, all of which are represented in the federation and all of which will send delegates and visitors to the convention.

St. Ann's Inn and Ebell clubhouse will be convention headquarters with business sessions to be held in the clubhouse, and the Inn chosen as the setting for the supreme social function of the three days' session, the formal dinner and entertainment program of Saturday night.

Mrs. John A. Tessmann, president of the Santa Ana club, made her selection of committee chairmen early in her official year, leaving each one free to work out plans for her particular part of the program as she best saw fit. Each chairman has had the aid of several active committee women, and each group has functioned smoothly and harmoniously in preparation for the climax of the plans.

To be in keeping with the early American atmosphere of St. Ann's Inn, a colonial motif has been chosen for the convention as a whole, and its expression promises to make the various events unusually charming, especially the Saturday night dinner, at which the colonial motif will be emphasized in novel manner.

An informal reception for incoming visitors who arrive early will be held in the Ebell clubhouse on Friday night, and the committee in charge wisely decided to forego any formal entertainment program, lest it interfere with the plan to extend a personal welcome to every out-of-town guest, and make each one feel completely at home in the city. Saturday's luncheon will be held in the clubhouse peacock room.

Business programs for the affair will be in charge of Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, southern district president, who will conduct all sessions. This plan relieves the hostess club from the necessity of planning every session, so that it may give its chief attention to seeing that the guests have a pleasant social time aside from the value of the business meetings.

Sunday has been designated as "play day" and an early morning breakfast will be served in Irvine park, with the Orange B. and P. W. club co-operating in the entertainment features. From the park, the visiting clubwomen will be taken to Laguna Beach for a visit to the gallery and to the studios of various artists.

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is aiding the Business and Professional Women in their plans for the three days' event, and other civic bodies and interested individuals are co-operating. Y. M. C. A. is placing its swimming pool at the convenience of the visitors on Saturday afternoon, and the "City Fathers" are promising extreme lenience in the matter of parking for the benefit of the visiting clubwomen.

**Thirty-two County Women
To Attend Catholic
Convention**

Of great interest to the Catholic Women of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego is the announcement of the programs to be given at the annual conference to be held in Los Angeles on May 31 and June 1 at the Biltmore hotel.

On Saturday Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California is to be a speaker. On this day's program also is included talks by Sister Fredricka, who is in charge of the social welfare work of Roman Catholics of Los Angeles. Mrs. Olga Faulkner, state chairman of welfare, will be present and the program will be under her supervision. The theme of the luncheon on this day is to be "Americanization and Social Welfare."

It is expected that 500 women from Southern California will be present at the luncheon and thirty-two are expected to go from Orange county. The county will send fourteen official delegates.

On Friday the Parent-Teacher association and child welfare will receive the attention of those attending the conference and the various phases of these important subjects will be brought up for discussion. At the banquet to be given in the evening many important personages are to be present, every foreign consul in Los Angeles having accepted an invitation to be a guest of the affair. Dr. F. P. Woellner, of Los Angeles, well known educator, will be one of the speakers.

WEDDED AT HOME

Miss Juliet Evans, pretty brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton Evans of 2131 1-2 No. Main street, became the bride of Harry Weaverling recently at the home of the bride's parents.

—Mary Smart Studio.



**Jolly Evening Spent By
Roosevelt P-T-A
Board**

The mothers of the Roosevelt P-T-A executive board entertained as a compliment to Mrs. C. J. Peirung, retiring president, and the teachers of the Roosevelt school Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp, 505 East Bishop street.

Each guest brought a costume in a bundle and the first event of the evening was a parade of the guests all garbed in costumes which they had drawn by number. Prize for the funniest costume went to Mrs. Marshall Keeler. In a guessing contest the award went to Mrs. C. J. Peirung.

Mrs. Robert Brown was in charge of entertainment and kept the crowd busy with a series of stunts. Guests matched flowers for partners for the delightful two course supper which was served at a late hour, after which a beautiful piece of Danish pottery was presented to Mrs. Peirung by the executive board.

Those who enjoyed the jolly evening were Mesdames C. J. Peirung, L. H. Close, S. H. Bradley, J. E. Preston, E. T. Brannan, Leston Borge Lord, B. O. Sutton, Roy Horton, Robert Brown, Therman Means, Ray Wolven, Frank Was, Marshall Keeler, R. C. Low, W. G. Pagenkopp, Frederick Pimental, J. C. Ryan, H. G. Wetherell, Park Ash, Adelaide Lowe, Ivali Kellogg, and Miss Martha Wirick, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss May Pulham, Miss Thelma Gerrard, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Isabel Lindsay, Miss Lois Gould, Miss Gladys Campbell, and Miss Verna E. Wells.

**Expensive Tea Service
Is to Be Used for
Demonstration**

The tea service that will be used Monday afternoon by Miss Beatrice Grant of Columbia university when she demonstrates the correct setting of tea and dinner tables for Ebell women is valued at \$5000, according to William C. Lorenz, local jeweler, under whose auspices she is to appear here.

Sterling silver in a renaissance pattern and Limoges china will be used for the demonstration by Miss Grant who is a protégée of Mrs. Lillian Gunn of Columbia university, author of "Table Service and Decoration."

Following the brief address to be made by Miss Grant, she will serve to members of the club in the peacock room as a courtesy of Mr. Lorenz.

Preceding the demonstration, Olga Palinkas, soprano and dramatic reader, will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" as a reading, with songs and music from the opera, given in authentic Japanese costume.

**Many Plan to Attend
Performance of
Amusing Play**

Many of those who were fortunate enough to attend the presentation of "Cornelia Pickle, Plain-tiff" at the Y. M. C. A. last week are planning to be present Monday night at 8 o'clock, when it is given at the Ebell club under the auspices of the Second Travel section.

Members of the Northwest section of the Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, directed by Mrs. S. A. Jones, make up the cast for the play. Principal roles are taken by Mrs. F. E. Deth as the sad Miss Pickle, Mrs. C. T. Johnson as Miss Dashing, who is accused of luring Miss Pickle's lover away from her, Mrs. G. B. Darnell as judge, and Mrs. J. W. Hancock and Mrs. Leon W. Lauderbach as lawyers.

The witnesses are played by Mrs. P. M. Bonner, Mrs. Harold Pollock and Mrs. Alex Rez. Members of the jury are Mrs. Leonard Colyn, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Emma Soest, Mrs. Lida Wilcox, and Mrs. E. L. Hull.

**Third Travel Section
Of Ebell Meets at
Newport Beach**

The last meeting of the season for members of the Third Travel section of Ebell that was held yesterday at the P. A. Robinson cottage at Newport Beach was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Following an attractively appointed luncheon, a short business meeting was held when election of officers for the coming year took place. Mrs. M. M. Holmes was chosen leader; Mrs. C. E. Blacow, assistant leader and press chairman; and Miss Ida Nay, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided that the subject for next year's programs should be "India and Indo-China." Programs were planned by Miss Preble Drake, Mrs. F. P. Nicky, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, and Mrs. S. W. Nau.

Roll call at yesterday's meeting was answered by members' exhibiting souvenirs, found supposedly, upon the trip through the South seas that they have been enjoying for the past year.

Miss Preble Drake, who recently enjoyed a trip through the Philippines talked on the history of the islands and told of a number of interesting incidents that took place while she was in Manila. She also described the native dress.

Mrs. F. P. Nicky talked on the products of the islands, dwelling chiefly upon the sugar, rice and coconuts. A vivid picture of the native markets was offered by the speaker.

Those present for yesterday's meeting included Mesdames Frank Andrews, C. P. Boyer, C. E. Blacow, O. W. Catland, Fred E. Conover, A. N. Cox, A. M. Gardner, G. B. Holmes, M. M. Holmes, H. G. Humphrey, M. F. Hutchins, B. B. Kellogg, F. P. Nicky, P. A. Robinson, H. C. Wylie, Ella Seaver, J. E. Snow, L. K. Snow, L. K. Strong, A. A. Thorn-dyke, and Richards, and the Misses Jennie Burnett, Preble Drake, May-mee Havens, Gertrude Minor, Ida Nay, Luvley Carter, and Marjorie Lusk.

**Students Are Presented
In Brilliant Vocal,
Piano Recital**

A large group of relatives and friends greeted the pupils presented by Madame Manuela Budrow, vocalist, and Miss Carolyn Haughton, pianist, at the Ebell club Thursday night.

Exquisite and artistic floral decorations were arranged about the clubhouse by Mrs. W. F. Thompson of Tustin and made an appropriate background for the group of pupils on the interesting program.

Miss Haughton's pupils were enthusiastically received and in their numbers displayed a rhythmic swing and fine musical feeling. Especially delightful was the two-piano work.

Her pupils were Marian Doty, Evelyn Brannan, Ruby Moore, Frances Nuckolls, Jack McCarty, Asa Hoffman, Franklin Pierce, Helen Bennett, Louise Moulton, Mary Anna Deaver, Virginia Adams, Florence Thompson and Betty Rowland.

Each of Madame Budrow's pupils sang with ease and fine breath control. The clear tone quality and splendid diction of the group of pupils marked it as one of the most talented the well known group has ever presented.

A special feature was the presentation of a girls' chorus in several ensemble numbers that were particularly effective.

Madame Budrow's pupils were Ruth Campbell, Rose Melott, Frances Hunt Beeson, Mrs. Grow Brown, Freda Barger, Dorothy Maroon, Sherill Spurgeon, Paul Allen, Virginia Pope, Phyllis Pope, Mary Emma Whitney, Mary Kraft, Kenneth Workman, Harriet Paine, Evelyn Springmeyer, Gloria Delgado, Evelyn Covell, Lucy Doty, Hayden Bolander, Laverne Harrell, Mary Louise Budrow, Esther Morgan, Ada Teter and Edward Delgado.

Following the recital Madame Budrow and Miss Haughton were hostesses at a delightful reception during which delicious refreshments were served.

**Informal Luncheon Is
Held in Honor of
Travellers**

An informal luncheon party at Ketter's cafe Thursday noon was a farewell courtesy extended Miss Lenabelle Hughes and Mrs. Estelle Davis of North Sycamore street, who are to leave today for an extended trip through the eastern states. The delightful party was planned by several friends of the two.

The luncheon table was lovely with pretty spring flowers and the attractive place cards marked covers for Miss Hughes, Mrs. Davis, Miss Laura Joiner, Miss Gladys Bush, Miss Mildred Fox and Miss Beulah Joiner.

The honored guests were presented with several attractive gifts by the group.

Miss Hughes and Mrs. Davis are planning to go by train to New Orleans and from there they will board the S. S. Dixie and continue to New York by boat. After spending a short time together in New York, Miss Hughes will go to Syracuse and Rochester to visit relatives and Mrs. Davis will visit in Boston and Detroit.

The two will meet in Chicago and return to California together.

IS HONORED

Miss Virginia Thrasher, attractive daughter of Mrs. Edith Thrasher, vice principal of the Frances E. Willard junior high school, who is a junior at Oberlin college was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key recently. She was the fifth member of her family to become a member of the honor fraternity.



**Local Women Are Guests
At Pretty Bridge
Luncheon**

A group of Santa Ana women were guests one day this week at an attractively appointed bridge luncheon held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Prentice of 2310 East Wall-nut street.

The lovely home was artistically decorated with a wealth of gladioluses and roses and the small tables where the luncheon was served were centered with vases of dainty spring blossoms.

The afternoon was devoted to bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Prince who was high and Mrs. W. O. Hill who was low. A "lucky" prize was awarded Mrs. Paul Carnahan.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Artz, Mrs. F. N. Anderson, Mrs. Fred

**Pansies Offer Motif
For Colorful
Affair**

Friendly little pansies smiled from low crystal bowls yesterday afternoon as guests of Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. James Rice, and Miss Rosa Boyd found their places at attractive luncheon tables arranged about the beautiful Utt home on Lemon Heights.

The dainty little flowers in rich tones of purple and gold centered each of the tables and provided a theme for other appointments for the affair as place cards that later served as tallies and other table appointments were in the same lovely colors.

The pansies were from the gardens of Mrs. Utt, Mrs. Clifford Kirk and Mrs. J. A. Prescott. Mrs. Kirk also sent colorful salpiglossis and fiery-like columbine and Canterbury bells were contributed by Mrs. Prescott while the baskets of graceful gladioluses were given by Mrs. Utt.

While luncheon tables were being prepared for the afternoon's diversion of bridge, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, charming daughter of Mrs. Utt, sang several lovely spring songs with Mrs. Park accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Johnson's selections were Cadman's "A Rose For Every Heart," "When Soft Winds Blow" by Claire Duedy, and "The Message of the Violet" from "The Prince of Pilsen."

Following several games of cards, scores were added and handsome gifts were presented three highest. Mrs. J. I. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, and Mrs. S. W. Nau, and Mrs. E. C. Phillips was consoled with an equally attractive prize.

In greeting their guests and in various other pleasant duties of the afternoon, the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. James Utt, Mrs. Leland Finley, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. Jessa Johnson, and Miss Marjorie Rawlings.

Cole, Mrs. Paul Carnahan, Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mrs. Walter Prince, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Horace Head, Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. V. C. Linsenbard, Mrs. Lucy Avast, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Walter Vander-mast, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Mrs. T. B. Waddell, Mrs. M. C. Cain, Mrs. C. E. Walker, and Mrs. O. H. Egge of Santa Ana, and Mrs. James Bailey of Pomona.



The recent wedding of lovely Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr. of Philadelphia, the former Elizabeth House Montgomery, was one of the season's smartest occasions.

One of America's most Distinguished Brides

Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr.

chose this silver in the new
Dolly Madison pattern

PICTURESQUELY beautiful—charming—descended from one of Philadelphia's oldest families—Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., is one of the most important of America's younger hostesses.

Selecting the silver for her dining room was one of her happiest tasks. "I decided on this silver," she says, "because I loved its beautiful, simple form."

Gorham Sterling has been for generations the choice of women of distinguished taste. Gorham creations are always of interest to our discriminating clientele.

We will be proud to show you our many beautiful Gorham designs, in flat silver and in hollow ware.

"Divided Charge Service"

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106 East Fourth St. — Phone 43

Teaspoons for six in this beautiful new Dolly Madison pattern of Mrs. Kingsley's choice cost but \$85.

**YOU!
Are
Invited
To Dine With Us
Sunday
Chicken
Virginia Baked Ham
Fresh New
Vegetables
Served 11 A. M. to
7:30 P. M.**



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412 North Sycamore
H. W. Warwick, Prop.**

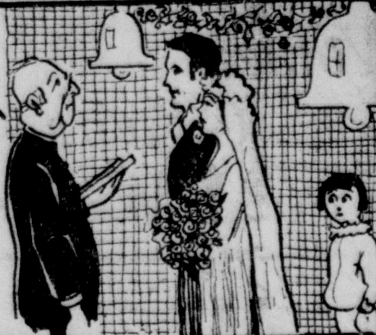


Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household



Early Summer Weddings Held Over Week-end

(Continued from Page 9)

Ternoon at a tea held at Getty hall by Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Santa Ana friends of Miss Robin Ruth Seltzer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Seltzer of Hollywood, have been interested in the announcement of her engagement to Lawrence Claypool of Ontario that was made recently at a dinner given by her mother.

"Orange County History" was the subject for the program presented Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Santa Ana Women's club in the Church of the Messiah. Papers on the subject were read by Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Charles Hoehn.

Members of the Grand club and their husbands were delightfully entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell of 917 West Myrtle street.

What more delightful diversion for the month of May than a garden party? Thus thought Mrs. Horace Stevens and her sister, Mrs. Fred Percy, who were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a smartly appointed bridge luncheon held in the gardens of the Stevens home at Tustin.

Members of the R.O.S.B. club were guests at a pretty dinner-party held on night this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peddy of 1302 West Fifth street.

Miss Barbara Westcott and Miss Murrell Knox were hostesses at a bridge party and linen shower held Thursday night at the Westcott home at 624 South Van Ness avenue in honor of Miss Clara Hales who is to marry Herbert Hill, June 6.

Members of the Santa Ana Forum club, Anaheim Toastees, and the Toastmistress section of the Orange Woman's club gathered at the local Y.M.C.A. Thursday night for a dinner and interesting program of speeches given by members of the three organizations.

Happy Birthday Party Is Held Last Night

A happy birthday party was the dinner with which Mrs. E. A. Brock entertained in honor of her husband last night. The jolly affair took place at the Brock home at 1455 Orange avenue.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jax, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Engleman, Miss Nettie Jones, Miss Bernice Gohres, and Hubert Gohres.

The evening was devoted to bridge and the holders of high scores received attractive gifts.

Mountain Party Is Jolly Affair

A jolly affair of the past week was a mountain party held in the Charles S. Kelley cabin in Santiago Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley presided over the delicious dinner that was served at a large table arranged in front of the fire place.

The evening hours were devoted to playing a number of entertaining card games and the winners were awarded attractive gifts.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Glee club of American Legion auxiliary; benefit dance at Legion hall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY
Daughters of Union Veterans; memorial service at First Methodist Episcopal church; 10:30 a.m.
Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; K. P. hall; 10 a.m.

MONDAY
Business Men's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.
Business and Professional Women; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Federation, No. 1, W. R. C.; Community Presbyterian church at Laguna Beach; all day meeting.

Ebels society; clubhouse; 2 p.m.
Kindergarten-Primary Teachers' association; Lowell school kindergarten; 2:45 p.m.

Santa Ana chapter; Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 6:30 p.m.

Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Getty hall; 7:30 p.m.

Second Travel section of Ebels; to sponsor presentation of "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff" at clubhouse; 8 p.m.

Royal Neighbors; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

Orders Taken For Decoration Day

Cut Flowers of all kinds
Gladioluses—35c per dozen
Wreaths and Baskets—\$2.00 and up
Flower plants—15c per dozen and up
Annuals and Perennials of all kinds

312 North Ross Phone 1116

Ye Auld Lang Syne Club Meets in Garden Grove

Ye Auld Lang Syne club was delightfully entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Garden Grove.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon followed by a short business meeting when plans were made for a picnic to be held at Laguna Beach in July. The next regular meeting of the club will take place September 26 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Chaffee of Garden Grove.

Several familiar songs were sung by the group with Mrs. Mina Newsum providing the accompaniment. Many of the guests enjoyed inspecting the lovely rose garden of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Those present included Mrs. Mary Vertrees of Santa Ana, and her sister, Mrs. Georgia Hough Fitch, of Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. Will Newsum, Rivera; Mrs. Belle Miller, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lillian Harrison, Peralta Hills; Mrs. Mabel Lowell, Miss Percy Head, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mina Newsum, Mrs. Lida Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes Oldfield, Miss Mettie Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, Garden Grove.

Bridge Club Entertained At S. A. Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Huber and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker were hosts Thursday night at the Santa Ana Country club to members of a bridge club to which they belong.

The group gathered for dinner at one long table, lovely with its varicolored flowers and tall ivory candles tied with tulle bows in pastel tints.

When scores were added it was found that Mrs. Jess Goodman and J. Wiley Huber were high and each received an attractive gift.

Those present besides the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Plagg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloyes, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Gweller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Warner.

Current Events Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. May Lagassee was elected president of the Thursday Current Events club at its latest meeting that was held in the attractive home of Mrs. William Breckenridge of 1218 Lacy street. Other new officers who were chosen at that time included Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, vice president, and Mrs. Calvin E. Hogue, secretary-treasurer.

Following the usual program in which every member gives a current event, Mrs. Breckenridge sang several lovely songs.

At the tea hour, the hostess announced her birthday anniversary which was marked by the large cake that was a part of the delectable menu. In serving, Mrs. Breckenridge was assisted by Mrs. Maud Wright.

Pretty Bridge Party Is Held Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner of 2141 Greenleaf street entertained in charming fashion Thursday night with a bridge party given at their lovely home. Quantities of pink gladioluses and blue delphinium were used throughout the living rooms, adding a lovely touch of color to the scene.

When bridge scores were added it was found that Mrs. R. C. Edwards and Dr. Robert Wade were high, and each received handsome gifts while Mrs. George Lackaye was consoling with an equally attractive prize.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Lackaye, Miss Marie Foldes and Dr. Robert Wade.

Country Club Dance Is Gay Affair

Great baskets of pink gladioluses, artistically arranged about the Santa Ana Country club added a gay touch of color to last night's monthly dance which was one of the merriest of the past season. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodman were hosts for the evening.

Lew Traveller's popular orchestra provided music for the dance program that included several feature dances.

A special courtesy, planned by Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, was the awarding of a box of candy to the guest holding a "lucky" number. The candy was won by Miss Louise Stephenson.

Next month's dance will be the last until after the summer holidays.

YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker returned to their residence here from Honolulu yesterday. Others in their party, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips, will not be back for two weeks.

C. E. Blacow, instructor in the machine shop at the Santa Ana high school, accompanied by Lester Hamby, Harold Kohler, Thomas Tedford, Leonard Ewyell and Sam Ross, motored to Fullerton last night to attend the annual high school and junior college exhibit.

Mrs. Jagnette Evans of Emmett, Idaho, is spending the summer here with her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Hogue. Mrs. Evans is a teacher in the city schools in Emmett.

Mrs. E. M. Harvey of 806 Lacy street, has left for New York to spend the summer with relatives. She will return to Santa Ana in October.

Jack Blakeman of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakeman of Laguna Beach, and Frances Harvey of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin and their small grandson, Robert Adams, of Los Angeles, were visitors in Santa Ana yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frey and Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. Donna I. Waters, have returned to their home in Portland, Ore., after a pleasant month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moomaw and little son Richard, 803 Kilson drive. Mrs. Moomaw is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frey.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell, 438 South Sycamore street, is preparing to leave for Corvallis, to join her sister, Miss Veda Mitchell, a student at Oregon state college, for the commencement week festivities. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell will leave by automobile on June 1, and stopping at Corvallis for their daughters, will enjoy a family automobile tour of the northwest including Vancouver and other Canadian points.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clem, 1068 West Third street, motored to Wilmington yesterday to meet their son, Dr. Kenneth C. Clem, of Los Angeles, on his return from Hawaii on the S. S. "City of Honolulu." Dr. Clem will spend the week-end with his parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lassiter, who are anticipating hearing details of his three weeks' stay in the islands, as guest of five young Hawaiian doctors now practicing in Honolulu, who were his schoolmates at University of Southern California.

Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap, 2143 North Main street, motored to Rosemead yesterday to visit her father, who is at the Rosemead Sanatorium. His health is improving rapidly.

Mrs. A. A. Schlamann, 1201 West Fifth street, is confined to her home with an attack of asthma. When she recovers sufficiently, her daughter, Mrs. Fred Turner, plans to accompany her to Elsinore for a stay of several weeks that she may recuperate her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker of the West Coast-Walker theater, were anticipating the arrival today of the former's sister and niece, Mrs. M. G. Koonitz and her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Nash, of Wichita, Kas., who will remain for a several weeks' visit in the Walker home, 308 North Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Harlow and family, 1105 West Third street, are completing arrangements for a six weeks' eastern trip to visit relatives and friends in their former home, whom they have not seen for 16 years. During their absence from the middle of June to August 4, Dr. James E. Shannon will occupy the parsonage and serve the congregation as supply pastor. Dr. Shannon conducted a successful four weeks' revival at the United Brethren church last February, so he is no stranger to the congregation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Orange County W. C. T. U. executive meeting will be held in the First Baptist church in Huntington Beach Friday, starting at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president, will be among the day's speakers. Anyone interested may attend the meeting.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will hold a covered dish dinner for members and their families, in Masonic temple Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. The regular chapter session will open for members at 8 o'clock with initiation of new members as one of the important features.

Sedgwick Post, W. R. C. members today received announcement of the all-day meeting of Federation No. 1, W. R. C. to be held Monday, May 27 in Laguna Beach, with the J. W. McKinney Women's Relief Corps No. 138 as hostess organization. Sessions will be held in the Community Presbyterian church and luncheon at noon will be served in the Hazel cafe.

Kindergarten-Primary Teachers' association members are anticipating much of interest and value from a meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in Lowell school kindergarten, to which any interested friends or fellow-workers will be welcomed. Mrs. Rebekah K. Earle, director

Head of Teacher's School Complimented at Party

Mrs. Robert McArthur, who has been in charge of the teachers' training class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school for a number of years, was complimented Thursday night when teachers of the Sunday school gathered at the home of Mrs. Earl Matthews, 319 East-Seventeenth street, for a merry party.

The affair had been planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Carl Wesselman and the evening passed quickly in playing several amusing games.

Following the dainty supper, the Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the church, presented Mrs. McArthur with a handsome Bible on behalf of the guests.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Northeast section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street for its monthly meeting.

The committee in charge included Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. George Rowell, Mrs. Charles Remsburg, Mrs. Lucy McCowan, Mrs. P. R. Plank, Mrs. Emma Bishop. A food sale was held after the business meeting.

Committee in charge of food sale included Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Mrs. Rena Crozier, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church held its work meeting Thursday. Members met in the forenoon and quitted until noon when they enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner. Soon after dinner, Mrs. Goldie Norwood, supervisor of the Spanish-Americanization work in Santa Ana, gave an interesting talk, telling of her work in the jail classes for foreign born men, and of the disposition and trials of the Mexicans.

Mrs. Bessie Hartner, teacher of one of the Americanization home-making classes for Mexican women, brought some of her class members to the church for an afternoon entertainment. Mrs. W. O. Sidman had charge of the program. After a sacred song service Mrs. R. W. Harlow read the scripture lesson and offered prayer.

Mrs. Harter introduced a lively little language game "What is your name?" Little Bonnie Dutton gave a reading and a group of Primary girls sang a song.

Mrs. J. H. Noble introduced a game of pinning clothes pins to a sack race, one Mexican woman against an American woman, the winner each time contesting with another woman from the other side. The Mexican women proved themselves most efficient at the art.

The women of the United Brethren Missionary society served fruit salad, cake and coffee to the group.

Aid Society
The South section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church met in the home of Mrs. Fannie Lash, 220 Cypress avenue, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Gardner opened the devotions with scripture, reading from the third chapter of James. Following the lesson, Mrs. Gardner read a very beautiful and inspiring poem by L. L. Bold, "Three Gates."

The business conducted by the president, Mrs. Laura Leonard, was spent in election of officers, who were Mrs. Laura Leonard, president; Mrs. L. Dora Darnest, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Wager, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Graves, secretary.

Each member responded to the roll call with a biblical memory verse, affirmation or a beautiful prayer.

There were 27 members present with three visitors, Mrs. Sousa, Mrs. Maude Applegate, sister of Mrs. Fannie Lash, and Mrs. Porter, cousin of Mrs. Laura Leonard.

The society was happy to welcome Mrs. J. F. Fairbanks and W. H. Matthews as new members. An interesting number was an article by Ralph N. J. Brown, "What Youth Wants in the church," read by Mrs. J. C. Gardner.

The president announced the Federated Aid meeting to be held in the Methodist church at Costa Mesa on Tuesday, May 28.

Mrs. Lash was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Gardner and Mrs. F. W. Wager in serving refreshments.

Enjoy Picnic
The Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union enjoyed a picnic at the Anaheim park last night. Many of the group enjoyed swimming in the plunge preceding the delicious supper that was served.

R. Fred Chambers, director of young people's work, and Miss Laura Joiner and Miss Belle Collins, counselors, were in charge of the affair.

Erthos Club
The high school department of the First Methodist church, the Erthos club, held a beach party at Corona del Mar last night. Thirty boys and girls, some with appetites whetted by bathing, gathered around the camp fire for "eats" after which they played games and sang. Herman Goodwin gave several choice readings.

Of Normandie Nursery school, instructor at Broad Oaks Kindergarten and Primary Training school, and a member of the department of psychology and educational research, Los Angeles, has been engaged as speaker. Her topic will be "Personality Development in Young Children."

Orange

Surprise Event

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beard were hosts at a delightful evening party at their lovely home at 317 North Cleveland street, last night when Mrs. Puri Shull of Olive was the honored guest and friends from Santa Ana, Orange and Olive were invited to greet him on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Shull was unable to be present owing to a slight illness of the Shulls' little daughter.

Following an evening when guests, who are all close friends, visited and listened to a radio program, Mr. Shull was presented with a fine Panama hat. Mrs. Beard used flowers from her garden in the decorations of the home and at the close of the evening ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, of Santa Ana; Mrs. M. Miles of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Martin and son Clarence, and daughter, Mary, of San Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burbank and children, Thelma and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Burbank and children, Mildred, Jean and Pearl, and T. A. Burbank, all of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone of Santa Ana; Mrs. Jessie Bird of Orange and the host and hostess and their sons, Delbert and Paul.

New Residents

New residents of this city are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beltz who are living at 2400 East Walnut street.

Pleasant Event

The meeting of the Royal Neighbors was an unusually pleasant one this week. A number of interesting matters were discussed and a new member, Mrs. Julia H. Miller was initiated into the lodge.

Mrs. Dolores Goodwin presided and a report of visits to those who were ill was made by Mrs. Pearl Higgins.

Garden Musical

In a honey-suckle scented garden, lighted by the softly glowing glow of Japanese lanterns swinging from the branches of the trees, Mrs. Ola Hartman presented a delightful musical program recently, forty guests sharing in the occasion.

The program was given by Mrs. Hartman's pupils. The stage was placed against a bank of iris, the tall purple blossoms forming a lovely background.

Musical numbers were interspersed with character readings by Richard Hollingsworth and Richard Hartman.

Others on the program were Alice Heinenman and June Ragdale, violin pupils of Miss Anna Griffith. A rhythm orchestra, composed of Marie Hinton, Thomas Stinnett, Jeanie Winget, Richard Hartman, Richard Hollingsworth and Cornell Hinton gave two numbers.

Following the recital the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. M. Ratliff, Miss Esther Ratliff and Mrs. LeRoy Hartman, served refreshments.

Park Picnic

One of the most enjoyable of recent events in Baptist church circles was the picnic held last evening at Irvine park. The affair was sponsored by the Young Married People's class of the church which was recently organized.

The tables were in charge of Mrs. Edgar Huffman, A. H. Miller and W. H. Lawrence. Mrs. Bert Deck was in charge of serving the coffee. Others assisting with the dinner were George Liming, Thomas Huffman and Frank Doldard.

Miss Oleta Myracle directed the children's games and the entertainment for the adults was in charge of H. Newman, R. B. Stevens, Henry Miller, Willis Van Buren and R. E. Lawrence and Henry Martin.

Missouri Guests

Mrs. Phillip Erzinger and daughter, Mildred, and brother-in-law, Frank Erzinger, of West Plains, Missouri, will arrive here tomorrow morning for an extended visit at the Sherman Gillogly home.

Mrs. Erzinger is Mrs. Gillogly's sister and the mother of Phillip Erzinger, who has spent the past two years with the Gilloglys.

In Santa Ana

Miss Iola Windolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wettlin in Santa Ana during the absence of her parents.

Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Windolph, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Starkey and Joe Johnson of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and daughter, Minnie, of Huntington Beach, returned from Lake Hemshaw, yesterday. The group left Orange Tuesday and enjoyed several delightful days at the lake fishing.

Club Meets
The Palm club, an organization of twelve girls from the West Orange school, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Audrey Van Beek. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Those present were Fern Barnes, Betty Adams, Shirley Mason, Ruth Newman, Leola Worthington, Mary Doyle, Barbara Pease, Betty Doncaster and Marjory Gommel and the hostess, Audrey Van Beek.

Luncheon

Mrs. Jack Fletcher and her sister, Mrs. Angus Dean, were recent hostesses at a prettily appointed luncheon at the Fletcher home on East Chapman avenue. Early summer blossoms were used in the decorations.

Those sharing the happy occasion were Mrs. Arthur Sarwell, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. Leonard Cole, Mrs. Arthur Fullerton, Mrs. M. E. Bivens, Mrs. Walter Kolger, Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Arch Burkett, Mrs. Emily Reed, Mrs. Lucien Pixley and Miss Jean Cole.

San Juan Capistrano

Woman's Club

The Woman's club of Capistrano entertained its members of the local club of San Clemente on day, May 21, at the church with a luncheon and afternoon to the Mission. A program was presented.

Mrs. Fay Cook welcomed guests during the luncheon with Mrs. Paul Esslinger, president of the Salona club, a representative of the Mission.

After returning from a forty minute tour of the Mission grounds was given with Mrs. May in charge. Mrs. May gave a welcome poem by Edgar Gues.

Miss Eleanor M. Spencer of Laguna Beach gave two piano selections given by Betty Hallada. Harriet Crumline with Miss Sp at the piano.

Mrs. Cook announced the election of three new members. Mrs. Hanser, Mrs. W. H. Griswold, Mrs. Billips.

A skit "Aunt Mary of Calit" was given by Mrs. Marion Miss Elva McHenry and Mrs. Hankey as the three sisters, William Harrison as Aunt.

Mrs. Harry Barnes as the mother, Mrs. Fleise as the Pauline Tyler played two plays. Pauline Tyler played two plays. Pauline Tyler played two plays.

Those from San Clemente were Mrs. Fred S. Warner, Mrs. V. Meach, Mrs. Warner, Starr, Paul Esslinger, Mrs. Geo. A. F. son, Mrs. Bert Hymen, Mrs. Schneberger, Mrs. H. E. B. Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, E. M. Stanley, Mrs. Chas. E. W. Mrs. T. C. Bowles, Mrs. J. Stearns, Mrs. Henry A. Fale, Frank Rowland and Mrs. A. Southwell, Mrs. Virgil West.

Mrs. Hazel Holland, Mrs. R. Holloway, Mrs. O. R. Robe, Mrs. Alec Robertson, Miss J. Chas. Mrs. W. J. Barry and ter Arlo Westbrook.

The Capistrano women included Mrs. Fay Cook, Mrs. J. Ray S. Mrs. Roy Tyler, Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Hugh McMinch, Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Miss Elva McHenry, Susan Brubaker, Mrs. Lyle V. Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. Guy Will.

Mrs. Carson, Mrs. H. Raymond W. S. Fulmer, Mrs. Harlow I. W. Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Bathgate, Mrs. Ferris Kelly, Buford, Mrs. Theo. Wilson, Norman Bottger, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Olive Cain, Mrs. Ed. Malcom, Mrs. John O. Forster, Frank A. Forster, Mrs. H. J. L. Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mrs. May, Miss Marilyn Snyder, Landreth, Mrs. Clayton Lan.

Mrs. Wm. Wise, Mrs. W. Har Mrs. A. Buchheim, Mrs. Carl key, Mrs. C. Crumline, Mrs. Joy ver, Mrs. Mary Elise Hankey, Ien Tyler, Harriet Crumline, Halladay and Mrs. Roy Willk Newhall, Mrs. E. E. Lee of Pasadena; Miss Spencer of Laguna Beach and Mrs. Candian and daughter of Littletown, Colo.

Costa Mesa

Church Society

The Home and Foreign missionary society of the Community church met in the sociality church met in the sociality of the church Tuesday after with Mrs. Mary Bennett, president in the church. Mrs. Donald son was in charge of the Missions study book lesson.

O. O. Bland directed the devotion. The next meeting will be one week earlier, in order to complete the year's work of Home missions.

Each member is requested to make a 16-inch square crazy block out of cotton material bring to the June meeting. The quilt, when finished will be to the Esther Hall for girl San Diego. The June meeting will be an all-day session a pot luck luncheon.

Three-quarter sheets are for, to be sent to the Esther the Methodist hospital, and David and Margaret Home.

Buena Park

Wedding

The wedding of Mrs. Alberta Weiss of Santa Ana and Roscoe Hennessey of Buena Park was solemnized in Huntington Beach on Monday evening, the Rev. Mr. Hurst, pastor of the Huntington Beach Christian church, officiating. The young couple will make their home in Huntington Beach.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hennessey, parents of the groom entertained with a dinner party at their home on Ninth street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chaffin and children of Belleflower, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eckles and children, Bobbie and Bonnie, James, Leonard and Gladys Hennessey and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hennessey.

Between the displays musical numbers were presented. Mrs. Lena Russell gave some very beautiful readings.

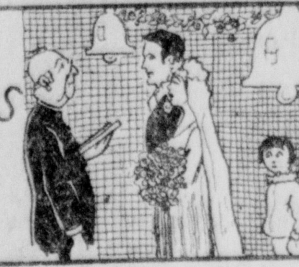
Miss Elizabeth Bell played a violin solo of her own composition.

An interesting part of the program was a debate presented by members of the Toastmaster's section of the club on the subject "Resolved: That luxuries are more essential than necessities."

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdThe
WOMAN'S
DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

near the pathetic tale of Marie Berthelot Jaubert and her daughter, Marie, who, left a few days ago, broke into loud wailing and moaning and a prayer that life might be as it was they were rich.

His legacy was the very last w. for it seems that their woes an about a year ago when another tragically rich relative left a fortune of some \$10,000,000. He it was, but anyway the sum total is a right smart one.

Here they are, two harmless, simple women, burdened with a sum of \$22,000,000, and coming that life can never again be the same.

They tell of the thousands of letters they receive, of demands made upon their time and estate men wanting to come winter and summer, by people wanting to sell their yachts and champagne and automobiles.

Life has become an intolerable burden, they complain, almost unbearable. The relatives who left them the white elephants of the fortune.

IT IS UNUSUAL

ow this reaction is quite in accordance with tradition. We have a popular belief that wealth means happiness. We love our plati- tudes to the effect that the rich are the man of many troubles. It is the man of many troubles, that the simple cottager who, in his brown coat and drink of water from the old oaken bucket, is the man to be envied all others.

They say that the man who must work for his daily bread does not know how fortunate he is till that necessity is snatched from him. There is no little truth in these bromides. But the real truth is that we have formulated these phrases largely as "booby

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The MIXING
BOWL by
ANN MEREDITH

Are you familiar with a bread, or rather a thin, water-like biscuit, called matzos? It is the unleavened bread of the Jews, used in the early spring to commemorate one of their great religious festivals.

It is made from specially selected hard wheat flour mixed with water and baked in thin water-like sheets just as was the bread of the Jewish nation when enslaved by the Egyptians.

A delicious pancake omelette is made with matzos as a base. Get a package and try the recipe for breakfast some morning soon.

MATZOS PANCAKES

For 4 people: break up 6 full sized matzos wafers, soak in cold water, then squeeze dry and beat with a fork. Beat 4 eggs frothy light, add 1/2 teaspoonful of salt.

prizes": to console us for our own humble estates.

For that many a rich man is as happy as a poor man is as true as our formula that poverty, or at least comparative poverty, means peace and happiness.

There is no denial, either, that to be happy with wealth calls for as much manhood or womanhood as to be happy in poverty.

Therefore, my own reaction to the beat and wails of Madame Berthelot Jaubert and her daughter, Marie, is not one of pity and respect for their philosophical choice of poverty rather than wealth, but a bit of disdain that they were not ready for their wealth, and have no resources within them which will enable them to use it wisely and happily.

IT'S A WEAKNESS

After all, the inability to stand money symbolizes constitutional fault as much as the physical inability to endure food or sunlight or air.

Our civilization has been advanced as much by men and women of wealth who made that wealth their job as by scientists consecrating their lives to laboratory test tubes in order that other human beings might live longer and more happily.

Complaint at wealth is an admission of personal inadequacy and wasted use of years. To be sure, we must grant that poverty sometimes so lashes us to her helm that we have no time to build up a personality ready for bigger things.

But if these two women have average health and intelligence, they might better devote their energies to using their wealth wisely and usefully and happily than in complaining that things can't go on as they always have.

At present they are more deserving of scorn than praise, even though we do like clinging to our tradition that we are happiest in poverty, just because we know our chances of having any other state are not very fat and juicy.

Children Must
Learn to
Face Life

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"We just stay in this same old house year after year because of the children," one of my friends said the other day.

"It's noisy and dirty and too far away from John's office, but it's so hard to take children to a new neighborhood. You know how it is—they won't know anybody and other children are always so mean to the new ones. Their friends all live around here and it would seem cruel to move away now when they are so happy."

And so they are staying on in a place that is inconvenient and not particularly healthful because of the children's friends.

It is odd about us parents, and the way we have of throwing the blanket of protection around our children to keep them away from the winds of the world.

I am not blaming my friend for sacrificing herself and her husband for the sake of the children. We're all good customers at the cotton-wool store, I'm sure.

But it is an interesting thought, isn't it, this fear of taking children to a new neighborhood and a new school, for fear they might have to rough it for awhile.

What she said is true, of course. Children are not always kind to newcomers. At best they are likely to stick solidly together for awhile and let an outsider severely alone.

Boys are, man-like, more direct in their methods, as a usual thing, and get right down to business by putting the new recruit "on pro"—that is putting him to the test to find out if he's a sport—if he can stand up and take it. A good scrap often settles it. With girls methods are various, and slower.

Of course this is not always the case; there may be a dozen reasons why new children are absorbed instantly into the community clique. But suppose they are not—what then? Is such a situation one of the things that parents should try to avoid? I think not. I believe such an experience occasionally is good for them.

We cannot go through life without meeting new people and making new friends some time. And we should not be so complacent that we refuse to do so, no matter how fortunately situated we are; and children too should learn to meet new people and to realize that the responsibility of new friendships rests with them. No matter where we go and no matter what age we are, we are almost sure to be put on probation, and if we wish to succeed we must learn to make good.

Some 4465 calories in the Cottage Cheese Torte make it an object of admiration from afar to most of us. Of course, almost 3000 of the calory total is contained in the protein ingredients, but don't get the idea that unwanted proteins go serenely on their way in the body.

The physical economic law uses what it needs for maintenance of physical upkeep, the balance the body stores on the body as FAT, and protein foods are no exception to the rule.

Last call for the current leaflet, SANDWICHES FOR BOB AND BETTY'S PARTY... just what the title implies... delightful recipes... and yours free of charge for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEXT WEEK the leaflet will feature many ways of using eggs and will tell you how to preserve them for winter use.

Au Revoir Till Monday,
ANN MEREDITH.

Sister Mary Suggests
Three Bridal Feasts
For June WeddingsBy SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

The hour decided on for the performance of the marriage ceremony of course will determine the sort of feast that is to be served to the wedding guests.

The morning wedding—"high noon"—is followed by a breakfast. The afternoon wedding is followed by "high tea" which may be an elaborate luncheon served at a buffet service. The evening wedding is handled most satisfactorily with a buffet supper if the affair is large.

The following menus may offer suggestions:

Soup may be served at the wedding breakfast, although it is decreed out of place at all other breakfasts no matter how formal.

Hot bread or rolls are served with the breakfast but never with the ultra-correct or formal luncheon.

Don't repeat flavors. For instance a strawberry cocktail should not be followed by a strawberry mousse.

Don't repeat textures or methods of serving. A jellied salad is not served with a jellied meat loaf and a creamed vegetable is not served with a creamed meat.

Wedding Breakfast
Strawberry Cocktail
Broiled Sweetbreads, with Mushroom Sauce
Martingale Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Broad Slices
Hearts of Lettuce and Cheese Ball Salad
Maple Mousse
Bride's Cake
Salted Nuts Colored Bon Bons
Coffee

Wedding High Tea
Jellied Bouillon
Radish Roses
Ripe and Stuffed Olives
Crabmeat Timbales
Hot Sauce Tartare
Lattice Potatoes
New Peas in Cream
Molded Cucumber Salad
Cheese Cups
Strawberry Parfait
Bride's Cake
Salted Nuts
Bon Bons
Coffee

For the wedding reception, or when more guests must be served than can be accommodated at tables, the buffet supper or spread is desirable. The table from which the collation is served must be as attractive as it is possible to make it and must be kept so despite the fact that dishes often must be replenished.

The buffet service is suitable for any hour of the day or night and any sort of function. The menu may be as simple or elaborate as desired. However, unless there are

plenty of trained servants in attendance, a simple menu perfectly served is more to be desired than an elaborate one that appears only after uncomfortable waits. One hot dish, a rather heavy salad, assorted sandwiches, an ice, cake, salted nuts, candies and coffee provide as attractive and acceptable a "refreshment" as could be wished.

Buffet Spread
Combination Croquettes
New Peas in Cream
Molded Tomato Salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Salted Nuts
Bon Bons
Molded Ices
Wedding Cake
Coffee

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, May 25.—The trustees of the Oceanview school presented to the teachers of the school with their contracts, Thursday.

Twenty days are allowed by law for the signing of the contracts.

The Willing Workers society was entertained Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Pysden, of Bolsa, who was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. Stella Farnsworth. The day was spent quilting, one quilt being almost completed. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

At the business meeting it was voted to send \$5.00 worth of groceries to a family where there are several children and both of the parents are ill.

The "Willing Workers" present at the meeting were Mrs. Fred McIntee, Mrs. Russell Henry, Mrs. M. A. Spears, Mrs. Harriette Dowty, Mrs. Guy Stine and mother, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Emmons, Mrs. Charles Wentzel, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. Mark Hodgins, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. Farnsworth and Mrs. Pysden.

Mrs. Sarah Castle, grandmother of Peris Elliott, returned this week from Maricopa, where she has spent the past six months with her youngest son, Cleve Hyder. Mrs. Castle is occupying her own home.

Mrs. Dewey Wood attended the marriage of her brother at Whittier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Emmons entertained as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmons, cousins from Compton.

Mrs. Harriette Dowty had as dinner guests in her home her son, Homer Dowty and wife, of Burbank.

The H. M. Phillips family enjoyed a picnic recently at Irvine Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keller, of San Bernardino, brother and sister-in-law, of Mrs. G. C. Finlayson's were visitors Wednesday in the Finlayson home. They motored over from Long Beach where they are staying for the present with Mrs. Keller's mother who is very ill.

Mrs. Wyle Brewster, Mrs. Clarence Orton and Mrs. Joseph Hudson were callers Tuesday from Huntington Beach in the home of Mrs. W. J. McIntosh.

A. C. Bridges who had both feet injured recently, when an engine which he was helping unload from a truck, while at work at Terminal Island, slipped and fell on him, is improved. The large toe on one foot and the legs leading from the large toe back into the foot on the other were broken.

Mrs. H. L. Emmons spent the day visiting at Compton with a cousin, Mrs. H. R. Emmons.

The girls of the fifth and sixth grade cooking class made candy as a part of their cooking lesson one day recently. After school the sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Moulton's room had a tuffy pull.

A cabinet meeting of the officers of the Epworth League of the Methodist church of Wintersburg was held Wednesday evening, and several matters of interest discussed.

Leaders for the coming month for the League services were appointed by the president, Roy Wentzel. It was decided to have an outside speaker take charge of the League service on the first Sunday in June. The speaker has not been secured.

The choosing of Epworth League advisers for the year was made. Mrs. E. Ray Moore and Raymond Deem being selected for this office.

Arrangements were made for the local league to visit the Balboa church next Sunday evening. On June 1 an all-day outing party is planned at Balboa where members will go to the W. F. Slater cottage. Swimming during the day and a weiner bake on the sands in the evening are among the events planned.

NEW ACCESSORIES

Stunningly new is an ensemble of hat, scarf and bag which uses grey tweed for the hat, banded and bow-ed in grey, cream and blue, and for the purse which uses grey, cream and blue kid for pipings. The scarf is blue crepe de chine, with grey and cream checkers along its edges, made of grain ribbon.

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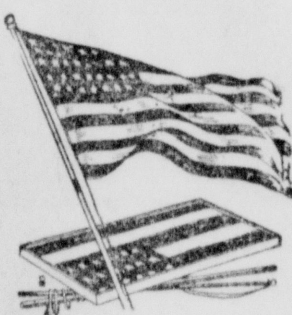
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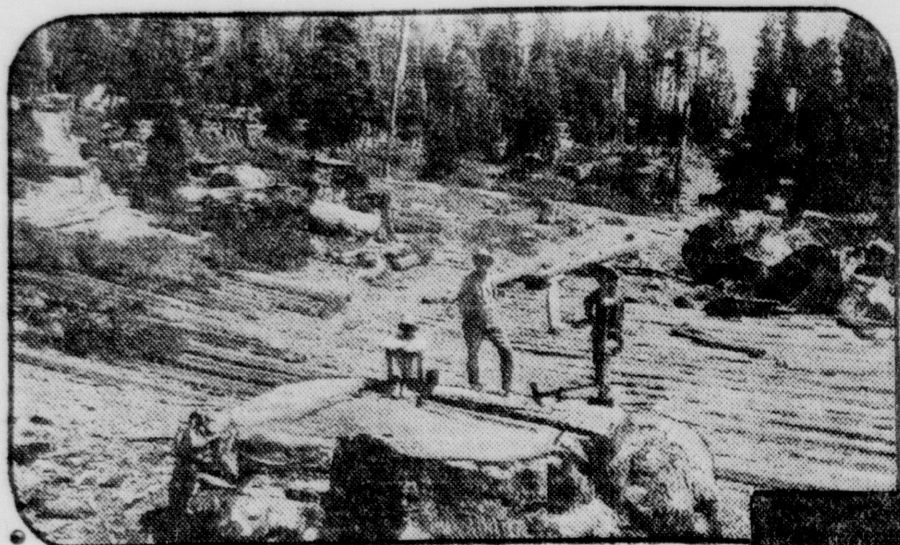
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Nature's Scars on Big Trees Tell America's Early History



This California sequoia stump is that of a tree that grew for 30 centuries. . . . Its growth rings form a visible record of the weather during that long period.

By JAMES STOKLEY

THE missing link in the history of ancient America may soon be found.

Studies now under way in the southwest may soon make it possible to tell the exact year in which the early dwellers in these regions, who built such structures as Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico, America's oldest apartment house, did their building. In fact, this calendar will be more accurate than present knowledge of dates in ancient Egypt.

It is from a study of trees and beams that these structures are dated.

An astronomer, Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of the Seward Observatory, and professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona, is in charge of the work.

Beams from one group of ancient buildings have given an accurate calendar back to the year 1260. Another group of timbers have given a sequence of about six centuries of an earlier period. The missing link comes between the close of the six-century period and the year 1260, when the present series began.

All that is now needed is to find beams bridging this gap, which is believed to be about 150 years. Then it will be possible to look at any building constructed by the primitive dwellers in the American southwest at any time since about the year 500, and to tell the date that it was built.

BUT dating of ancient buildings, though of great importance to the archaeologist, studying the life of these ancient peoples, is not the only thing that may come out of Prof. Douglass' studies.

They may go far to revealing new cycles of climate—periods in which floods or droughts may recur—and so to help predict the general weather conditions for years ahead.

In March, the middle west and south suffered from floods. A year or so ago there were extraordinary floods in Vermont, and a few months before that the disastrous Mississippi flood.

"Were those floods pure accidents in nature's workshop, or did they form part of a series of regular changes, which, by careful study, may be predicted?" So asks the scientist.

Or again, in Arizona, where Dr. Douglass has done much of his work, there was a great drought from 1899 to 1904, which changed the map of industry in that state. Suppose the coming of that drought had been known beforehand. Then many fortunes might have been saved, instead of lost.

Cannot these dangerous climatic conditions be predicted in some way, so that their costly effects may be avoided? What is needed to be known in such cases is not the weather of tomorrow or of next week, but that of next year, or 1931, or 1939.

SUCH prediction must be based on the actual repetition of storm or drought at certain intervals, which are called cycles. Weather cycles are already familiar to all of us. We know that in six or seven months the weather will become colder and another winter will be upon us. Four or five months after that spring will come, and the weather will become warmer again.

This is the annual cycle that we call the year. What is needed is a sort of super-year that will tell when to expect particularly bad winters or especially dry summers. A short time ago this very matter was studied at a Cycles Conference, held at the Carnegie Institution, in Washington, and in which Prof. Douglass played a prominent part.

His work has been concerned with the historic background on which other investigators in this field must base their work. For he is showing how the climate has changed in the past, and has invented an ingenious instrument, which he calls the "cyclograph," to help make these cycles apparent.

But let Dr. Douglass tell in his own words how this has been determined, by a study of the annual rings in trees, especially in the pine trees of the southwestern states, where the continually dry climate keeps the trees perpetually a little short of water.

"We see these rings in the grain of wood, usually badly distorted from the way the wood is cut," says Prof. Douglass. "They show better in the end of a large beam and best on top of a smooth stump. Each year a complete layer or annual ring of wood is laid on, all about the trunk and branches of a growing tree, just under the bark.

"The late summer or autumn growth is darker in color and forms a distinguishing feature of each ring. If years were all alike, the rings would usually be all alike in thickness; but in actual fact years differ greatly in the amount of rainfall and other climatic conditions, and occasionally fires and pests injure the tree, or a falling tree nearby lets in more sunlight and so helps it.

"It is evident that we must be able to distinguish such local effects as those just mentioned, from the more valuable climatic history in trees. This again is easily done by comparing a number of trees together. If, for ex-

ample, we count back from the bark in 10 trees and in nine (or even in all 10) we find a small ring at, say, five years; that means a drought five years ago and is a definite climatic effect. But if we find a certain ring small in only one of the 10, it is a local effect in that tree and not climatic.

"Aided by the generosity of the University of Arizona and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, last year, I studied climatic effects in pine trees over a large western area extending from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast and lying between the Columbia River on the north and the Mexican border on the south.

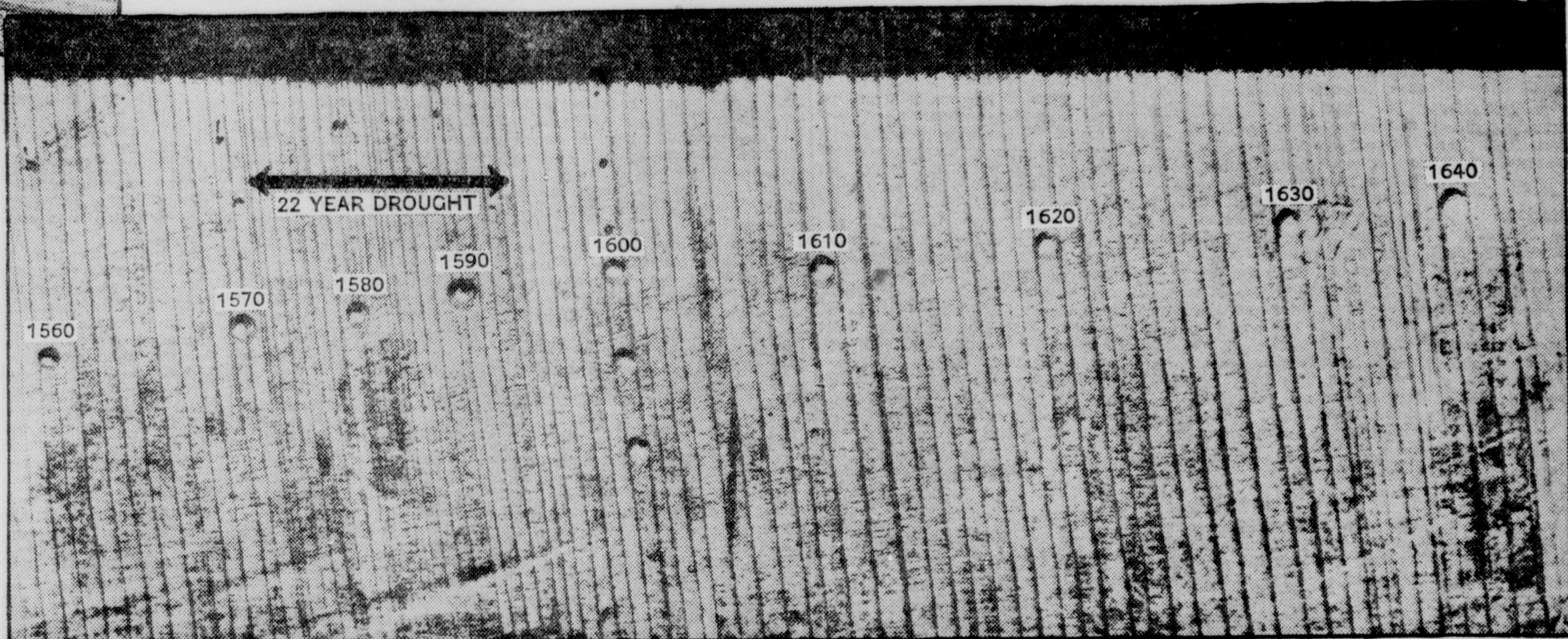
"Without going into the many interesting details, it was found that the three main divisions of this great area, namely the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the Northern Arizona Plateau and the Pikes Peak region, while differing slightly in special points, all showed the same cycles.

"These proved to be very nearly simple fractions of 34 years, an interval which has long been known as three times the 11-year sunspot cycle. It is called the Bruckner cycle after its discoverer. This result of the western cycles depends upon more than 50,000 measures of tree rings and long, well-checked analyses by an instrument called the cyclograph, designed and constructed for the purpose.

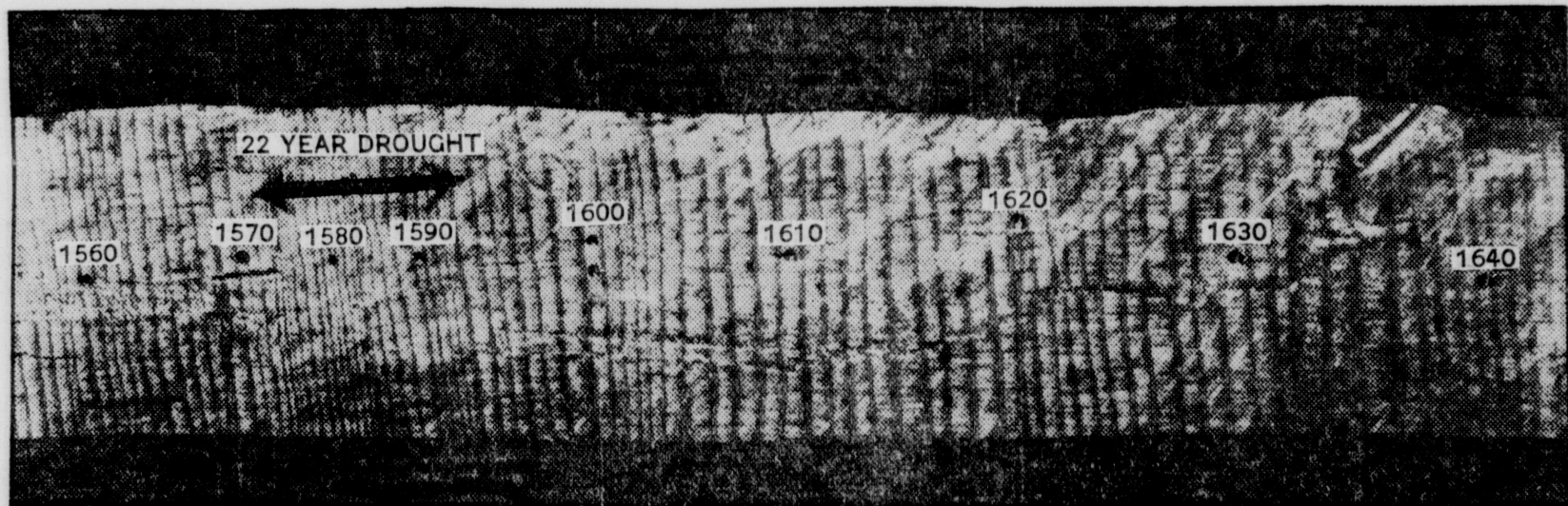
THUS, not only was evidence found for climatic cycles but these cycles showed relation to well-known solar changes. This fact was very interesting to me because this study was started years ago from a conviction that solar variations are reflected in the weather, and by weather into tree growth.

"So this study of climatic cycles became a study of climatic history found in trees. Of course the longer we can make this history, the better tests we can make of any theory of climate. Hence the great Sequoias of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California have become very valuable for this purpose.

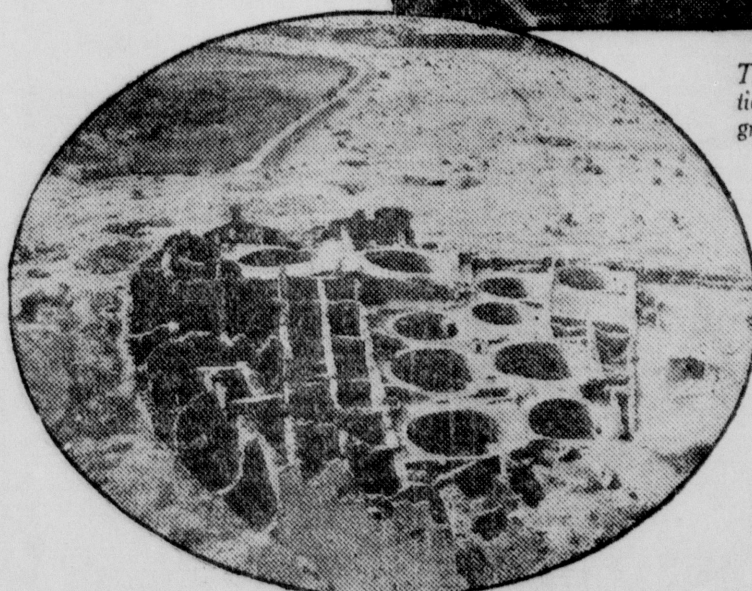
*Annual Rings on Stumps 3,000 Years Old
Are Giving Scientists Clues for a Table
That Will Show How Often Floods Occur,
While Similar Marks on Beams in Ruins
Fix Dates Ancient Dwellings Were Built*



The growth rings of this old sequoia . . . show how the drought of 1571-1593 affected California. . . . The smaller rings attest to the lack of rainfall.



The effects of the drought of 1571-1593 as recorded in an Arizona yellow pine. . . . Compare this with the photograph above, showing the stunted growth of a California sequoia during the same drought.



New Mexico's ancient Pueblo Bonito. . . . By comparing the grain in the beams of its buildings with the growth rings in old trees scientists will learn exactly when this place was built.

The cyclograph. . . . Placed over cross sections of trees, it enables scientists to recognize growth rings of the same period, plot weather cycles for centuries back.

"One must distinguish between the Coast Redwood—*Sequoia sempervirens*—and the giant or Mountain Redwood—*Sequoia gigantea*—a different species of the same genus. The former coast tree is the one that visitors more often see because it is on or near the main lines of travel. Though the Coast Redwood is wonderful, it is not quite so big nor so old nor so beautiful in appearance as its cousin up in the higher altitudes where the snows of winter get too deep for travel. But more important for us is the difference in their climatic records.

"In all study so far, the coast tree has failed to show like rings in like years, and so it has not yet been possible to use it in climatic study because its variations represent local conditions.

"But in the Giant Sequoia the drought years are identical in all the groves through two and even three thousand years. Consequently this sequoia is one of the best, most accurately dated and oldest recorders of climate.

FIFTEEN years ago Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University discovered three trees (that is, stumps) showing over three thousand rings. In 1915 and 1918 I secured radial cuttings from these same stumps, suitable for laboratory study and determined their exact age. And during the past summer while dating a new group from

the Springville groves, south of Sequoia National Park, I found a fourth 3000-year tree. Of these four the oldest is 3233 years.

"I have in my laboratory 49 radial samples of these big trees, most of them about 2000 years in age. Their rings have not yet reached the stage of final test for climatic cycles but they will, I am sure, prove to be superb material on account of their long and sensitive records.

"But since they have fairly abundant precipitation, their complete interpretation in terms of known climatic factors, will be more complex than in the case of the Arizona pines. Naturally, long records of Arizona pine are most desirable, for this tree in that relatively dry climate, gives a very clear record of rainfall and drought in its growth rings.

"The last great drought was from 1899 to 1904. During that time Mormon Lake, the largest natural body of water in Arizona, four by six miles across, went entirely dry. Hundreds of homesteads and farms were abandoned. Now they have all been taken up again and are producing large crops.

"The trees show that drought very vividly by a group of very small rings often so small that the separate ones cannot be distinguished, even with a powerful magnifying glass. The trees show also a drought in 1820 and 1748 and perhaps a dozen others which have come down to us in history. The major droughts in the trees seem to have occurred at intervals of about 150 years, the earliest one showing near 1300 A. D.

"At this point the archaeologists enter the game. Dr. Clark Wissler of the American Museum of Natural History in New York was the first to suggest the use of rings in prehistoric beams in the ancient ruins of the southwestern area. At his suggestion Mr. Earl H. Morris supplied a beautiful collection of beams from Aztec, New Mexico. Other collections followed.

ALARGE collection of over 1200 specimens was studied in the following manner: After smoothing the surface of the specimens and even shaving a part of each with a sharp razor, the wood was touched with kerosene. This brings out the rings in a remarkable manner. Various specimens were compared together, ring by ring, till identity was found in the distribution of large and small rings. This gave a continuous sequence of about one hundred rings.

"Other specimens were then compared, trees cut a little later or a little earlier; a part of each would tie in to the hundred rings already known and the remainder would extend the known sequence a little forward or backward as the case might be.

"In this way, little by little, the prehistoric sequence was extended until now it is 586 years long. In a similar way recent collections from inhabited villages of the Hopi Indians have extended our modern dated rings a century and one-half back to the year 1260 A. D.

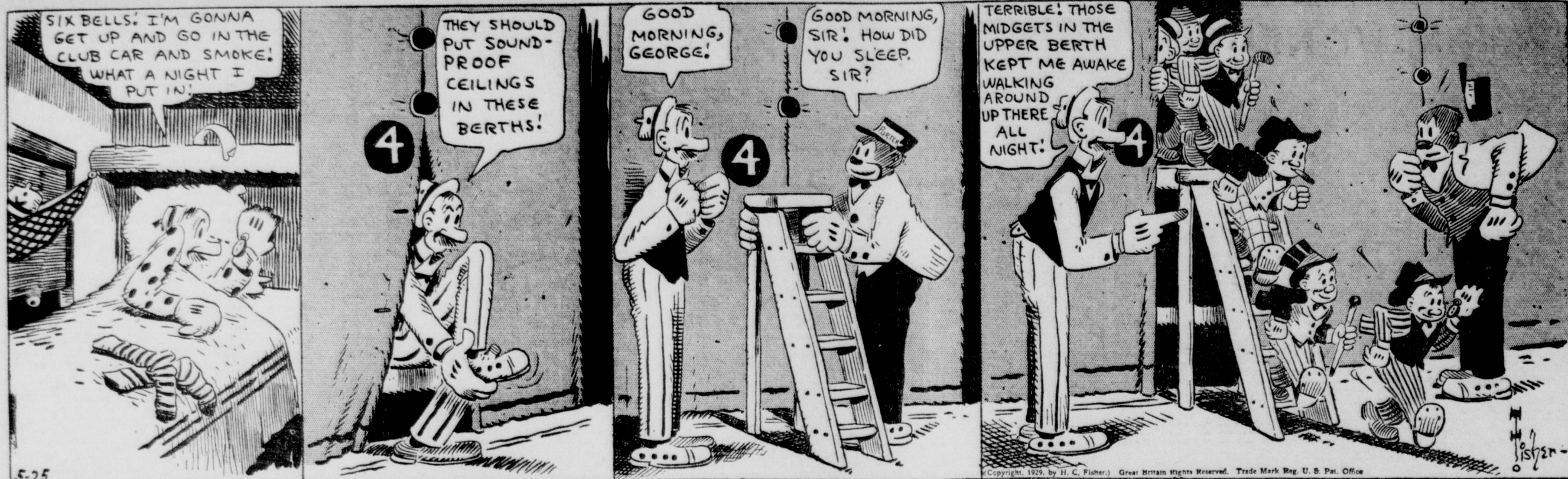
"Thus, at the present stage of this study, we have 670 years covered by modern rings accurately dated and 586 years represented by rings in the prehistoric sequence. Between these two series is a gap, probably not large, perhaps under 200 years, whose exact duration must be determined by specimens yet to be found.

"When this gap is filled, not only will we have a superb climatic and solar history of 1254 years, plus the extent of the gap, but also we shall secure a most interesting bit of human history from the rings of trees, for we shall then have the exact dates of buildings of 30 or more of those splendid prehistoric ruins."



This towering sequoia patriarch . . . is a barometer of climatic changes over long-gone centuries, may prove a key to the weather of the future.

MUTT AND JEFF—The Little Parade



—By BUD FISHER

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1923 Olds 4-Pass Coach	\$75	1924 Ford Sedan	\$100
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26 Chevrolet Coach	\$95	24 Ford Roadster	60
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26 Dodge Coupe	475	28 Hudson Sedan	695

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THE U. S. SENATE AS THE LIBERAL BRANCH

To the student of the government of the United States there is nothing more notable than the changed status of the United States Senate in our governmental scheme. The framers of the Constitution unquestionably intended that the Senate should be the conservative branch of the government. The election of the Senators by the legislature which the Constitution provided for, the long term given to senators, as compared with the members of the lower branch, the continuous holdover of two-thirds of the members of the Senate into each succeeding Congress, all had a tendency to remove the Senate from popular control. It was to serve in our framework of government the function of the House of Lords under the British Constitution and the upper branches in all parliamentary governments, and that was to hold in check any rash or progressive legislation which might be passed by the more popular lower branch.

This has entirely changed. The Senate today is more liberal, closer to the people, and somewhat more concerned in reflecting the popular will than is the House of Representatives. One can recall, and his memory need not go very far back in doing so, when the Senate could always be relied upon to hold popular measures in check. Its membership consisted of men who were rich, or whose relations to the rich were very close. Those were the days when Addicks tried to buy a seat in the Senate from Delaware, when Mark Hanna displaced John Sherman from Ohio in order that he might the better serve the big interests in Congress, and when pretty much all the senators, like Spooner of Wisconsin, Bailey of Texas, Allison of Iowa, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Colquitt of Georgia, and many others, belonged to the privileged class, and were interested in safeguarding the interests of their class. A La Follette, a Brookhart, a Johnson, a Dill, a Shipstead, a Walsh had about as much chance to get into the Senate in those days as a Debs or a Gompers.

This change to liberalism was brought about by the change in the Constitution providing for the election of senators by the people. Especially in the Western states, where wealth is not so strongly entrenched, has the change in the character of senators been most notable. It is a well known fact that Underwood of Alabama, who was first elected by the legislature, was very nearly defeated when he first made his appeal to the people. And it is well known that his withdrawal from the Senate was the fear of defeat at the polls. This change, together with the privilege of unlimited debate which has long since ceased to exist in the popular branch, give senators the opportunity to be heard ad libitum. It has made it possible for men like Norris and Walsh to bring before the country the corruption and the excesses of public officials. And there are not a few in this country who believe that the United States Senate alone saves us from being ruled by an oligarchy of great wealth. On the tariff, on farm relief, on the income tax, and on similar measures the House has been conservative and the Senate liberal.

We simply note the fact, without drawing the moral. It indicates how the purposes of the framers of the Constitution to remove power from the people, as in the case of the electoral college and the choice of senators by the legislature, have been defeated, and how government has gradually been brought closer to the people. It is a popular trend which is destined to continue rather than be arrested or turned backward.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and one man, we note, by pushing a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. Isn't fame a wonderful thing?

THE MARCH OF TRUTH

The trouble which is going on between students and faculty and the Board of Trustees of the University of Des Moines, which has been much played up in the news columns, is an illustration of how difficult it is to stay the march of intellectual and scientific freedom. Here was a university organized to hold to the "faith once and for all delivered to the saints." A faculty was organized which would teach the doctrines laid down by the group so jealous for the faith of the past. So far as we have learned there was sincerity on the part of the teaching force. But the moment these teachers began to face a group of young men and women who are determined to face facts as they are they were compelled to acknowledge the untenability of some of the doctrines they had agreed to teach. The result was the inevitable conflict between those who had to do the teaching, and those who wanted a certain teaching given.

It is but another illustration that the universities must be free to teach the truth as it may be discovered no matter how it may affect the standards of the past. Without that freedom a university established to maintain the standards of the past cannot hope to have students. And of course a university without students is unthinkable. No matter how much men of reaction have tried to hold down teaching to a prescribed religious or economic doctrine, the explosion ultimately comes. It cannot be averted. The theological schools which were established and endowed to maintain a given dogma have always broken away. That was true of Andover Theological Seminary which broke away from the dogmas prescribed by its Congregational founders. It was true of the Union Theological Seminary in New York which broke away from the control of the Presbyterian church. It was true of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., which broke away from the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The trouble at the University of Des Moines is simply another evidence of the fact that a church must be free to seek and proclaim the truth. Without that neither church nor university have any reason whatever for existence.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES FOR COLLEGES

It has always been the custom for educational and charitable institutions to invest their endowments in interest bearing bonds. This was supposed to make for security of principal and income alike. But now the president of a large technical school in New York comes out with the statement that he plans to invest all the school's funds in common stocks. He has done so for the last three years, and he finds the return on the investment to be 12% against 5 1/2% on interest-bearing bonds. In answer to the statement that he is speculating with the funds, he replies, "If you buy stocks you speculate, and if you buy bonds you speculate, but in the case of the latter you speculate without a chance to win."

This is contrary to all the practices of the past. Except for a few gilt-edged stock securities, institutions of that kind never carried anything but bonds. Occasionally investments would be made in preferred stocks which gave a higher and an equally secure income, supposedly, as bonds. But experience has shown that, when a business goes to pieces, not only the common stock, but the preferred stock goes as well. And when we look further the bonds go, too. When the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad went into the hands of a receiver, stock and bonds alike went to the bottom. Of course, bonds are a preferred credit, but are good only when they are held against a going concern. So long as there are earnings, the bonds are the first to get their share. In a going concern which has shown earnings steadily for years, it is quite true that bonds may give a more dependable income. Nevertheless, the precariousness of common stock in a sound company is a good deal of fiction. The president of the institution, just quoted, is giving investors something to think about.

We do not claim to be an authority in these matters, but the drift away from investments in bonds to investments in common stocks is very evident. More than that, such large companies as the United States Steel Corporation are calling in their bonds and financing altogether in common stocks. The only safety for all securities lies in a well-managed and conservatively financed corporation, dealing in a staple commodity, which has a good record behind it. In such a company we are inclined to believe that stocks, common and preferred, as well as bonds are safe. In any other kind of a company none of the securities are much more than wild speculation.—bonds quite as well as stocks.

We call attention to this statement by the president of this technical school because it has occasioned so much comment in all our financial journals, both favorably and unfavorably.

An Age of Faith
Riverside Daily Press

It is a long time since the steamer Vestris went to the bottom off the Virginia capes, carrying 100 people down with her; but new facts about the tragedy are still coming out.

At the present inquiry in London it is disclosed that the steamer was considerably overloaded when it cleared from New York, and competent witnesses have testified that this was a contributory cause to her sinking.

The citizen who embarks on a steamship has not, naturally, any way on earth of telling whether the vessel is loaded properly or equipped properly. Things of the sea are a closed book to most landmen. To make a sea voyage is to perform an act of faith—faith that unknown men have been conscientious and thorough in the performance of their duties.

Indeed, this is becoming increasingly true of everything we do. Never before was the average man so much under the necessity of taking it for granted that his fellow men would be upright and capable. The machine age might well be called the age of faith.

You do not have to make a sea voyage to demonstrate this. Every day of your life you stake your life on faith that the men you meet will do their parts properly.

For instance, you drive along a street in your automobile at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Coming toward you, on the left, is a stream of autos going the other direction. The cars whizz past you at a speed equal to your own, missing you by a scant two or three feet.

You are putting up your life on the faith that none of these drivers is drunk, or incompetent, or nearsighted. If one of those cars should swerve slightly out of line you would have a bad smashup that would probably kill you—but you simply take it for granted that all of these unknown drivers are men as good as yourself.

You could find a similar instance in almost every hour of your daily routine. The whole complicated fabric of modern life is held together by nothing in the world but faith.

This is why the bungler—the careless, witless incompetent—is able to do no more harm today than ever before in history.

In the old days it usually took a certain amount of malice to bring about a disaster. Today a moment's inattention on the part of the most well-meaning of men can have fearful consequences. Incompetence may yet be rated the most serious crime on our calendar.

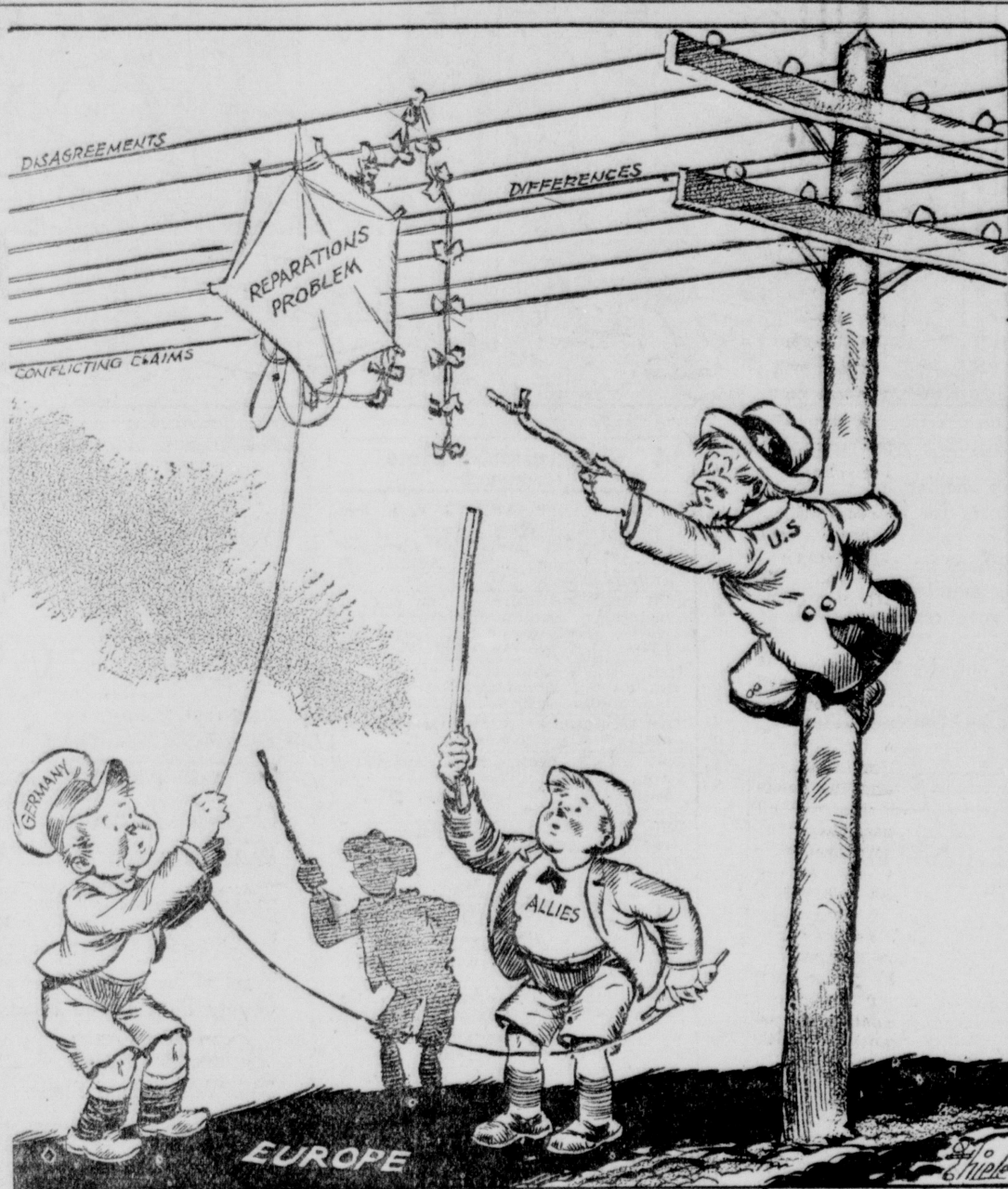
Another Nuisance Goes
Oakland Tribune

For a long time the \$10 passport visa fee has been considered a nuisance. With the word that France and America have reached a reciprocal agreement to reduce these fees to \$2, there is a promise of other agreements until tourists nowhere will be met with the old bill and demand.

Americans have led in the complaints and the Americans, originally, were at fault. It was in 1920 that this country fixed the fee at \$10, for consulting the passport of an alien intending to visit this country. Other governments promptly retaliated until Americans visiting France, for instance, annually paid two million dollars in fees. As a revenue making measure, the scheme was likewise absurd, for it took \$7,000,000 out of American pockets to put one million in our treasury.

Protests from their effects and four years ago Congress authorized the State Department to enter into reciprocal agreements with other governments. The one with France has now been completed to go into effect June 1. Agreements with more than a score of other countries have since been negotiated and a number of nations have abolished their fees without waiting for the negotiations.

More European Wire Entanglements!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

A distinguished doctor says that indigestion is caused by nagging

When I was a young and a troublesome lad in mischief forever unflinching
The well-meaning sisters and brothers I had
Were almost eternally nagging.
It was "Do not do this" and "You must not do that."
"Don't be such a perpetual bother."
"Be civil to us, and be kind to the cat."
"And polite to your mother and father."
And in those days I had, beyond civil or question
A healthy and hearty and splendid digestion.

I never was one, when I first went to school,
To sit with my little hands folded.
I think that I probably broke every rule
And my teachers eternally scolded.
They carped at my manners, corrected my speech
And often they sternly would tell me
That they thought I was utterly useless to teach
And they'd probably have to expel me.
But I fed on a most indigestible diet
And never I suffered the slightest disquiet.

Today there is no one to tag me about
With stern admonitions and railings.
No teachers or relatives daily point out
My various follies and failings.
The long years of nagging I passed in my youth
Are all wholly gone and forgotten
And yet I confess to the obvious truth
That today my digestion is rotten.
And therefore I find that I cannot agree
With the man whom I quote—though a learned M. D.



PROBLEM

Why is it that the fruit fly bothers the fruit growers while the butterfly never troubles the dairymen?

QUALIFIED

Miss Wills was quite at home at Buckingham Palace, having long been accustomed to a court.

EASY MONEY

This is the time of year when Europe is glad to entertain about a million paying guests from this side of the water.

Edison-Ford Commodity Money

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford are strong for "Commodity Money." Their idea is to have the Government store wheat, tobacco and other products, and issue money to farmers "representing" these products.

Long ago we rejected free coinage of silver. Now the demand comes for the free coinage of turnips and tripe and everything else.

But if coins, or paper dollars are limited merely by what they "represent," they may as well represent the estimated number of fish in the ocean. Unless "representation" means convertibility, on demand, into something freely accepted for goods the world over, the commodity basis does not guarantee the value of money. History has proved this over and over again.

All the world freely accepts gold. It is easily valued, tested, stored, preserved, divided, transported. All the world knows precisely what is meant by the convertibility of a paper dollar into 25.8 grains of gold.

But what is meant by the convertibility of a "Commodity Dollar" into, let us say, one millionth part of the corn, apples, and so forth, stored in Government warehouses? How could the holder of the dollar collect his share? What could he do with it?

Evidently, commodity notes could not serve the purpose of money.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



UNDISCOVERED DISCOVERIES

Yesterday I called attention to the fact that Roger W. Babson discusses in the current issue of the Forum twenty "things waiting to be discovered," any one of which, he suggests, may make the discoverer a millionaire.

Yesterday I listed nine of these twenty undiscovered discoveries; the remaining eleven are as follows:

First, central cooling systems, making it possible for us to cool our houses in summer as we heat them in winter from central plants.

Second, electrical clock, requiring neither winding nor regulation, all of which will be guaranteed by plugging into a wall socket, as we now plug a floor lamp or a radio.

Third, horizontal elevators, that will make it unnecessary to walk a quarter of a mile down the aisle of a great store, as it is now unnecessary to walk up ten flights of stairs.

Fourth, talking books, that will make it possible for us to recline on a couch at the end of a hard day's work and have the literature of the world read to us from a perfected record with, perhaps, the

book dramatized for us on screen at the same time.

Fifth, ready-made subways in sections and laid as large mains are laid today, much larger cars being used.

Sixth, grass paper, paper from waste products such as stalks and grasses, instead of wood pulp which represents an unjustifiable waste of forest.

Seventh, pills for plants, if necessary for farmers to tons of fertilizer to obtain pounds of bacteria or chemicals for his crops, feeding instead their need in a concentrated and selected form.

Eighth, flexible, unbreakable bullet-proof glass.

Ninth, synthetic foods, hard wood trees by process of inoculating oak, birch and hard wood trees with dye chemicals.

Tenth, mahogany from hard wood trees by process of inoculating oak, birch and hard wood trees with dye chemicals.

Eleventh, a tooth powder will prevent decay of teeth. We are already well on our way to some of these inventions, discoveries, but this list is the imagination.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

WHAT CAN I DO?

When children are less than 12 years of age parents rarely say, "What can I do?" They feel fairly equal to the task of keeping the children to the way they should go. Plainly they say, "If he does not do what I want him to I'll make him do it," and because parents are bigger and more powerful every way than children are, they do just that. They "make" them.

Now "making" them is all right if it is done wisely, understandingly, before two years of age. It is then that we must see and think and act for the children. We must "make" them. If our "making" is unwise, if it is domineering and selfish, we make life easy for ourselves temporarily. The bill comes in when the child is adolescent. Then we find we can't "make" him do anything any more.

Susan hates music and won't practice. Peter gets poor marks in school and refuses to study. Mike never gets home until just before meal time and nothing seems to affect his attitude in the least. Kitty lingers on the streets with the boys and makes all sorts of excuses to be out with them. She keeps her business to herself and no amount of talking, coaxing, threatening changes the situation a bit. Jack spends every cent he gets his hands on and doesn't care how or where he gets it so he gets it. He listens sullenly to reproaches and then helps himself to five dollars and goes to the show with his friends.

Well, we must make the best of it. We can study the situation and try to see where we can re-

trace our steps, where we can just home and its attitudes needs of the adolescent child. Adjust we must. Forcing do any good and it will do harm. Go with the erring child as you can and be ready to when the chance is offered, must make his mistakes and by them and parents must in silence as they see their own struggle. There seems no other way.

What can we do? We share the home with these adolescent children. We can let them know that the home belongs to them as much as to us. We lose our fear of damaging the living room furniture and the place to their guests. We treat their guests with courtesy and give the children the satisfaction of knowing that they are "swooped down upon" and milled before their friends.

Once a child reaches adolescence we must abandon all thought disciplining him by reward punishments. Life will attest that. All we can do is to them as grownup members of the household and make room for them. If they make us feel and irritable and uneasy we remember to do what the does with the grain of sand bothers him. Make it into a pearl.

Do your child training early when the adolescence it will not find you unprepared. (Copyright 1929 The Bell Syndicate) Mr. Patri will be glad to give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers of care and development of children. Write to him in care of this enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope for reply.

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

THEY PASSED IT UP—Bad as are the Hearst newspapers on the matter of prohibition, they are not any more unfair than the New York papers generally.

Recently, the Connecticut Bar association refused to countenance a state-wide poll of lawyers on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The chief justice of the state supreme court gave the proposition a knock-out blow when he declared: "I began by being in favor of the enforcement of the law, because as a lawyer I had sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Whether I believed in that law or not, whether I believed in that amendment or not, I conceived it my duty to support it. As judge I took my oath of office to support it. I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and my fellow men. That is why I undertook to see that we might have law enforcement in this state."

It goes without saying that such a declaration as this, coming from such high authority, was not considered as favorable publicity by the "wet" newspapers generally. Therefore the six leading newspapers of New York City never printed a line in reference to it.

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT—One day's developments before the federal trade commission, which is holding sessions at Washington, revealed the fact that the International Paper and Power company owns a \$1,630,000 interest in the Bryan-Thomson Newspaper Company of Chicago, publishers of the Chicago Journal, The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Greensboro (N.C.) Record.

This, be it noted, was the re-

sult of but one day's inquiry into the part of the commission which is unearthing similar conditions nearly every day. If sort of thing keeps on, the who owns his own newspaper and is not subject to instruction from some power company going to be able to make money. Possibly he may make it from his newspaper, he can, and probably will, if almost any big city in this country, hire the largest theater, ditorium, or other building to had, place himself on exhibition and charge a goodly sized admission fee to those desirous of seeing something which promises to be entirely extinct, and already fast becoming a rarity.

THEY BLAME IT ON PROSTITUTION—The chaplain of St. Quentin pronounces prohibition a "miserable failure" in a report prepared by him for the board of prison directors. It is fair to assume that the chaplain's opinion is largely based upon information received from the many hundreds who are confined in San Quentin. Each every one of them is there because of crime committed, by the Volstead act, or by prohibition considered as an economic theory, but by himself.

They now, as might be expected, are willing, and even anxious to shift the blame for their misconduct, and prohibition to the benefit. But really, and as a matter of fact, there are very prisoners in San Quentin who are there for obeying the Volstead or because of their prohibition.

ALS PLAN REDUCING HAZARD

ment of the 1929-1931 for the elimination of the state highway system made by B. B. Meek, the department of pub-

gram asks approval of railroad commission for the construction of 20 new grade structures and the im-

by widening two exist- ing. The railroads are in these costs.

on to this, Meek an- at contracts will be let tures that were au- the 1927-1928 biennium. dional grade crossings nated by relocation of y.

nditures involved in the approximate \$2,000,000, of participation by the these expenditures is by the railroad com-

of projects listed for between July 1, 1929 30th, 1931, follow: county—Subway be-

Northwestern Pacific Loleta., overhead over Pacific tracks at county—Reconstruction of hway beneath Southern ks at Cottonwood.

county—Overhead struc- uba Gap eliminating uthern Pacific crossing w sheds.

county—Subway beneath Pacific tracks at Emi- subway at New En- ase replacing the exist- there; tunnel at New- elacing the existing sub- With Southern Pacific

to county—Separation of ounty—Dumbarton; widening erpass.

county—Separation on new anzenita; overhead at e to eliminate present overhead on new line park; Forbes station, eplacing present cross- nnel.

county—Overhead to present crossing at present crossing at Bear

county—Overhead to existing crossing at Cal- county—Subway to elim- ent crossing at Wasco.

county—Grade separa- ure to eliminate present El Rio.

county—Reconstruct- isting subway on Whit- ard at Pickering av- this

NATIONAL PARKS ROADS NOW OPEN

The roads from Los Angeles to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon are now open and in generally good condition. Cedar Breaks, with its elevation of 10,930 feet, is not yet open and not expected to be open for some time. Regular accommodations may be secured now at Zion National Park. Bryce Canyon National Park opens officially May 25 and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon opens officially June 1, although informal accommodations may be secured at both these points at the present time, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MONO AND INYO COUNTY TROUT AWAIT ANGLERS

From every indication, fishing conditions in Inyo and Mono counties, will be the best enjoyed in many years on the opening date, May 30, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. There has been a much heavier snowfall than in recent years. This is melting gradually, making conditions for fishing on opening, exceedingly good. The lower levels, have already cleared of ice and snow and the fish have completed spawning. The Horshoe Group, June, Gull, Silver and Grant Lakes will offer some very fine sport. All have been heavily stocked and owing to enormous quantities of food, the fish have obtained splendid sizes. Mammoth Lakes and even Mary and George will be open by May 30. Some very fine fishing is always to be had in these lakes. In Twin lakes, eastern brook and locheven are to be had and in Mary and George, rainbow and locheven. Convict lake has been heavily stocked, as has Dorothy and Mildred lakes. From Convict lake may be reached Hot creek. Convict creek and the upper reaches of the Owens river in Long Valley. Any of these streams furnish as good or better fishing than any other spot in the district. The Owens river at Chalk Bluff has every appearance of being better than ever and already numerous early hatches of flies have been noted over these waters. South lake and Bishop creek are both in excellent condition.

GOODYEAR TIRE IS FAVORED BY TRUCK OWNERS

"More and more truck operators are learning of the Goodyear leadership in truck tire manufacturing and merchandising and, as a result, more trucks are now equipped with Goodyears than ever before," declared Hubert Brown, who sells and services the Goodyear truck tire line at his service station located at First and Spurgeon streets.

"An increasing number of truck owners, from the man who owns but one truck to the large fleet operator, are coming to realize that the present Goodyear truck tire has reached its present point of leadership through scientific effort—and not by accident.

Goodyear engineers years ago began studying ways to improve truck tires and from their research work were able to develop many improvements. The results of their constant study and testing are at hand today in tires so vastly improved that only those familiar with motor truck operation realize the progress that has been made in Goodyear truck tires.

"Improvements include new and improved designs providing greater tractive power; stronger and tougher tread compounds, insuring the longest period of 100 per cent useful life in the tire; extra durable body stock and body construction, furnishing the utmost of cushioning and setting up special resistance."

ING CANYON ROAD Waterman Canyon road toward the gravel section from the end of the paved Pinecrest is now being oiling to the touring department of the National Automobile Club of Southern California. If machines are carefully they will not become soiled.

RECALLS EARLY WORK DONE BY HUDSON LEADER

According to George Lambert of Lambert Brothers, local agents William J. McAneney, the newly-elected president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car company, began modestly in the automotive industry, like many another present principal executive. When he was mustered out of service as private in one of the New York regiments serving in the Spanish-American war, he sought employment with the Riker Motor Vehicle company at Elizabethport, N. J.

After the interview with the prospective employer had reached the stage when the matter of salary came up, McAneney was asked how much money he thought he ought to have. The job was that of purchasing agent, and the seeker after it announced that he felt that \$14 a week was perhaps within reason. The Riker executive broke all precedents by saying that he would make the salary \$15, on the ground that if McAneney was not worth that, he was not worth anything to the company.

That was nearly 30 years ago when \$15 was a lot of money, in any business. Mr. McAneney stayed with the Riker organization for about four years and then left to become purchasing agent of the Electric Vehicle company, Hartford, Conn.

Later, in 1909, he began his experience with Hudson which culminated in his election as president and general manager last week.

DUAL BALLOON SAFETY FACTOR IS EMPHASIZED

The tendency to 20 and 18-inch wheels, 6.00 and 6.50 cross sectional size tires makes it imperative that the front tire for safety's sake be a real time, according to Jess Goodman, General tire dealer here.

"Four or five years ago cars that couldn't go over 50 miles an hour were equipped with 4-inch 6-ply tires on 24-inch wheels," Goodman said.

"If the front tire blew out it was sometimes dangerous. True, a 6.50 tire is not as liable to blow out but when a 6.50 4-ply tire on an 18-inch wheel blows out, it does this only when the car is going at a high rate of speed. This is extremely dangerous.

"The General Dual Balloon 8 is different from the single balloon, different from any tire on the market. First, it's a shock absorber because the three extra rubber plies which can be called cushion plies will absorb an extra 10 per cent deflection. This added to the regular 15 per cent deflection means a total of 25 per cent. A 4-ply tire could not be run at 25 per cent deflection. These rubber cushions deflect easier than 30 pounds of air but they do not rebound like air.

"The dual balloon 8 is an extra non-skid because the extra softness given it by these cushions has a non-skid feature buried in the tire where it can never wear out.

"Let's look at the principles of non-skid. A tread becomes a non-skid because its surface is broken up in order to permit the tread to distort more easily. It is not the edges but it is this distortion which creates a softer surface which really gives the non-skid feature. Steel slips because it will not give. Rubber is a natural non-skid because it gives—the more it gives the better non-skid it is.

"The dual balloon 8 extra cushion plies, while some of them are very thick in themselves, it all bunched in one point over the area of contact of the tire which the road would make a much more resilient surface than the amount of tread in complete contact with the road. On tests made with an impact recorder which is equivalent to the seismograph, which records earthquake shocks, we have proven conclusively that the dual balloon 8 tire is an easier riding tire than either the 6-ply or 4-ply balloon of any make."

DAYS OF '49 IN CALIFORNIA

Much of the romance of California's days of '49 is preserved in the historic Sutter's fort—now a museum located in the capitol grounds at Sacramento, according to B. J. MacMullen, Chevrolet distributor in Santa Ana. The photographs below show the entrance with a Chevrolet six-cylinder convertible coupe in the driveway—and a copy of the old "Californian" with the appointment of Capt. Sutter as sub-agent for the Indians. Other views show an old anchor found in the river, an early drawing of Sutter's mill and a modern maid in the costume of the pioneers.



NEW STATE LAWS APPLYING TO MOTORISTS, EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, ARE EXPLAINED

All persons who drive automobiles in California will find numerous new state regulations in effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature which passed them, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Among the more important acts of the legislature are: A definite procedure under which reckless drivers will be held financially responsible for damage to person or property. Centralized state control of traffic through the California highway patrol, a distinctive state traffic police.

New regulatory provisions in the state code to promote safety, facilitate traffic and provide uniform enforcement. Motorists will do well to familiarize themselves with these new laws, according to the legal Club of Southern California, which has summarized this legislation. The various bills become effective approximately August 15.

Six bills, known as the motorists' liability bills, provide means for eliminating reckless and financially irresponsible drivers from street and highways and increase the assurance that valid judgments for negligence in operation of motor vehicles will be paid.

Senate bill No. 714, sponsored by the state division of motor vehicles, the motor vehicle conference, the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations, amends the California vehicle act to keep the state's code abreast of modern traffic conditions. Establishment of centralized state control of traffic to provide uniform enforcement and interpretation of rules of the road is a principal feature of this measure.

The motorists' liability measures provide that a negligent driver when a damage judgment has been returned against him, must pay the bill. If he fails to do so, his license will be revoked. He could then recover the license only by paying the damage judgment up to \$5000 for one death or injury or \$10,000 for more than one death or injury in a given accident or \$1000 for property damage in one accident and would be called upon to give financial security as to his future operation of motor vehicles, by taking out insurance or posting a bond.

Provisions of the motorists' liability bills are summarized as follows: License of operator and registration of car shall be suspended when judgment in excess of \$100 for negligent operation is not paid within 15 days. Reinstatement of license and registration dependent on first payment of judgment up to amounts of \$5,000 for injury or death of one person and \$10,000 for more than one person in any one accident, or \$1000 property damage; and second giving of legal evidence of ability to satisfy future judgments by insurance, bond or cash deposit.

penalty of one year imprisonment or \$1000 fine or both for operation of a motor vehicle after suspension or revocation. Motor vehicle owners are made liable within certain limits for post up to the specified amounts of \$5000, \$10,000 and \$1000 as above state.

Continued on Page 18)

DEFINES MEANING OF WEIGHT TERM

Unsprung weight in an automobile, according to Paul Clark, DeSoto dealer here, is all that weight of the car not supported by chassis springs. "When this unsprung weight is reduced to a minimum, the riding qualities and roadability of the car is materially improved, the reduction lessening the tendency of wheels and axles to bounce on rough roads," Clark said. "In building the DeSoto Six, the engineers planned the entire spring suspension to conform with sprung and unsprung weights, which accounts for its splendid reputation as to easy riding ability."

RICHFIELD GAS IS CHOSEN BY RACING PILOTS

Richfield-Ethyl gasoline has been chosen by some of the leading pilots in the decoration day 500-mile auto racing classic at Indianapolis, according to a statement here today by H. B. McVay, district agent here for the Richfield Oil company.

"Even one or two of the race pilots from overseas, convinced by American veterans that the race-famous Richfield has been responsible for many speed-track victories, have decided to use this Yankee gas," McVay said.

"In this connection, it is recalled by pilots and 'rail-birds' that Richfield holds the record of having won practically every Indianapolis classic for many years and that in the only Grand Prix of France ever won by an American—Jimmy Murphy's famous victory—it was a Richfield-powered Duesenberg which copied the honors for America.

"Harry Miller and Fred Duesenberg, competitive builders of speed cars, admit they are agreed on gasoline, since both have publicly endorsed Richfield-Ethyl and advised their pilots to use it for the coming 500-mile grind."

"To the all around assured perfection of performance of Cadillac and LaSalle cars have been added certain engineering developments which appeal to all motorists, but have particular appeal for women," said Otto Haan, president of the local company.

"One of the most important of these is the new Synchro-Mesh, silent-shift transmission. This is a Cadillac development that makes gear shifting almost an unconscious act. There is no obvious effort, no sound. The operation is equally as smooth and silent at any speed. Thousands of women already know that this transmission introduces a new element of extraordinary ease in the shifting and general handling of a motor car.

"Owners have also brought home to us the realization that the duplex-mechanical, four-wheel brakes are a revolutionary contribution, both from the standpoint of easy mastery and greater safety. Although they are very positive and powerful, they are velvety in their action and require amazingly little effort. This means absolute car control under all conditions.

"A third great development is crystal-clear, non-shatterable security plate glass. This is a glass that remains intact in the event of collision or if struck by stones thrown up by passing cars. All Cadillac LaSalle and Fleetwood windows, doors and windshields are equipped with it. The owner may forever dismiss all fear of flying glass fragments from any cause.

"To these innovations has been added a steering gear so designed that it removes all shock, strain and vibration from steering. This results in the same easy handling open road. Adjustable front seats either in city traffic or on the assure comfort to all drivers."

STAGE SPECIAL CADILLAC AND LA SALLE WEEK

With other Cadillac and LaSalle dealers throughout the United States, the Cadillac Garage company organization here has this week offered special opportunities to the public to become better acquainted with Cadillac and LaSalle cars and learn at first hand of their new features.

"To the all around assured perfection of performance of Cadillac and LaSalle cars have been added certain engineering developments which appeal to all motorists, but have particular appeal for women," said Otto Haan, president of the local company.

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FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES

COST no more to buy ~

Federal Extra Service Miles

IT'S THE greatest tire value in the world today—this Federal Double Blue Pennant Balloon. A Heavy Duty Tire with EXTRA plies of "Equal Tension Cord" and built in an OVER-SIZE MOLD. Providing FULL AIR CHAMBER which means greater riding comfort—longer life. The Federal High Crown Tread means PLUS mileage—more Tire Miles for your money. The big, deep cut design gives unexpectedly long life to the traction and non-skid protection. Mounted free of charge of course—and "serviced" free as long as you have it.

Equip all around with these great mileage tires—and put thousands of miles between yourself and tire worries.

"Bear" Wallace "Charlie" Hinton
When You Think of Tires—Think of the

WALLACE-KIER TIRE SERVICE
403 South Main St., at Chestnut
Santa Ana Phone 1712

OVERHAUL

the old wagon for that vacation trip. Do not take a chance. Your trip may be spoiled on account of trouble on the road.

Our Motto: "They Limp in and Leap Out"

DICK'S GARAGE
MARK E. PIERSON, Prop.
Phone 526 308 East Third Street

HY-PRESSURE Greasing Service

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to know when you take a trip in the old buggy it will be a ride in comfort at least. Drive in and allow us to grease your car with our Hy-Pressure Alemite system. Don't forget to change the oil before you start on your vacation.

Authorized Dealers for Hobbs and Exide Batteries

"Our Motto—24-Hour Service"

RALPH BARKER
SECOND AT MAIN
Santa Ana Phone 348
All Night Service

AUTO LACQUER HANDLED HERE BY PECK STORE

Local motorists and motor service houses will be interested in an announcement recently made by E. C. Peck, proprietor of Peck's Paint store of Santa Ana, that his firm has brought to Santa Ana a complete stock of Murphy's Spray-

ing Lacquer for the lacquering and refinishing of automobiles. Murphy's Spraying Lacquer, according to Peck, is nationally known throughout the automobile industry, and this large stock was purchased at the request of many local motorists and local service-men. The popular colors are now obtainable locally, which gives to Santa Ana a service seldom found outside the metropolitan cities.

The famous Murphy Auto Fender Enamel is also included in this large shipment, Peck said, as well as the overnight Rubbing Varnish and Murphy's Brushing Lacquer. This spraying lacquer is acknowledged to be the best on the market and is used in most auto shops, he said. It is easy to apply, lasts a lifetime and dries hard in a very few minutes, Peck stated.

EXPLANATION OF LAWS EFFECTIVE ON AUGUST 15

(Continued from Page 17)

negligence of a driver operating car with expressed or implied permission, where the driver is not an agent or servant of owner. Liability limited to \$5000, \$10,000 and \$1,000.

Liability of parents for negligence of minors to include every case where minor has expressed or implied permission of parent to drive except when minor is employed by someone else. Liability limits, \$5000, \$10,000 and \$1000.

State, counties and cities liable for negligence of officers and employees when driving in course of employment or when driving publicly-owned vehicle.

Operator's and chauffeurs' cards to carry court endorsement of records of convictions for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, and certain other offenses.

New provisions of the motor vehicle code as amended to meet changing conditions are numerous. Those of more general application are summarized as follows:

Motorists violating promise to appear after arrest will receive no new license or registration until case disposed of. Officer not required to give five days' notice when reckless driving results in collision causing injury. Provision permitting change of venue to county seat from recorder's courts upon filing affidavit before arraignment.

Driving in so negligent a manner as to indicate either a wilful or wanton disregard of the safety of persons or property shall constitute reckless driving.

Motorists must stop in obedience to human flagman or visible signal at railroad crossing indicating immediate approach of railway train.

Certain vehicles to stop at all railroad crossings, except where automatic signals or gates are installed or traffic officers are on duty.

Motorists on open highway to stop before passing school buses which are loading or unloading children.

Permissible speed of heavy vehicles equipped with pneumatic tires is increased.

Prohibits following too closely and prohibits motor truck or truck following another within 150 feet outside of a business or residence district.

Unlawful to operate a motor vehicle upon the highway unless

equipped with a silencer or muffler.

Stickers on windshields prohibited, except when placed on lower right side and seven inches square; excepts destination signs on certain busses.

Carrying of tires in front of radiator prohibited.

Definite brake standard set forth.

Unlawful to use a horn otherwise than as a reasonable warning or to make an unnecessary or unreasonable loud or harsh sound by means of a horn or other warning device.

Prohibition against parking close to fire hydrants reduced from 15 feet to 10 feet.

Offense of failing to stop and render aid divided into misdemeanor when only property damaged, and felony when personal injury.

Motorists must stop and leave name or report to police department when striking unattended vehicle.

Pedestrians to walk on left side of highway.

Owner made responsible who requires carrying of excess loads or other violation by his drivers.

License plates required to be at least 24 inches above the ground.

Unlawful to buy or dispose of a motor from which the manufacturer's number has been removed.

Number plates and certificates to be returned to the division when motor vehicle is dismantled or registration is cancelled by the division.

State Division of Motor Vehicles permitted to cancel operators' licenses outstanding two years or more; also, all operators' licenses issued after amendment takes effect to expire two years subsequent to date of issuance.

Chauffeurs' license fee reduced from \$2 to \$1.

NEED ONLY ONE CLOCK
BERLIN, May 24.—If the scheme of a German inventor materializes, the majority of us who depend on alarm clocks to get out of bed in the morning will be late for work often. The German advocates one clock for the world, located at some central point, from which constant wireless messages would broadcast the correct time.

SCENE OF FIRESTONE EXPANSION

Less than one year from the day Harvey S. Firestone, famous tire manufacturer (at left) personally built the first tire at the Western Firestone factory (center), at Los Angeles, the first spadeful was turned in a tremendous expansion program to more than double the size and capacity of the plant. C. A. Myers, director of engineering, is manning the shovel.



Firestone Company Will Double Capacity of Factory In L. A.

Announcement by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California that its new \$7,000,000 western factory in Los Angeles will be more than doubled in size and productive capacity emphasizes the remarkable development taking place in the automotive west. That the Firestone company would find it necessary in less than a year to build additions equivalent to a larger factory than originally erected offers a striking instance of the rapid expansion of the western market, declare automotive leaders.

The extent of the vast expansion the Firestone company has already started is given in figures released by R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager of the plant will be increased to 12,000 tires and 14,000 tubes daily, as compared with the present productive capacity of 5000 tires and 7500 tubes. No announcement was

made as to the investment involved in carrying out the expansion, but it will aggregate millions of dollars. Vice President Cope declared the enlarged plant will yield employment to thousands of new employees and will distribute an annual payroll in excess of \$5,000,000.

The greater plant is scheduled to be fully completed and in operation under its greatly increased capacity by January 1, 1930.

WILL ISSUE FIRE PERMITS FOR 1929

All offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California have been authorized to act as agents of the United States forest service in the issuance of camp fire permits for the 1929 summer travel season. These offices are located in 34 cities in Southern California and their locations are convenient to

roads of entry into national forest where camp fires are not because of the grave areas thus closed are a

Camp fire permits are required in all national forests in California for any fire built or used outside of a building whether the fire be camp or picnic fire, or a fire in a stove burning gasoline, kerosene, wood, etc. Permits are good for the entire 1929 season and may be issued for one or more forests up to four. There are many national forests

The first printing press America was set up at Mass., under the charge of Jesse Glover, nonconformist.

London has more than bies—English policemen

A NEW CAR?

No! Just Painted!

A sound motor is often hid by a dull body. If your car is in good mechanical condition—just let us paint a new finish on it and you'll think you're riding in a new car.

You can get any color tone or combinations. Our process of painting assures a long, lasting luster. This time we can offer very quick service.

Our upholstery and seat cover departments are line to serve you.

And if the top or curtains are in bad shape, bring the car in.

Tops
Bodies
Seat Covers
Auto Glass

Enclosures
Auto Painting
and Lacquer
Body and Fender

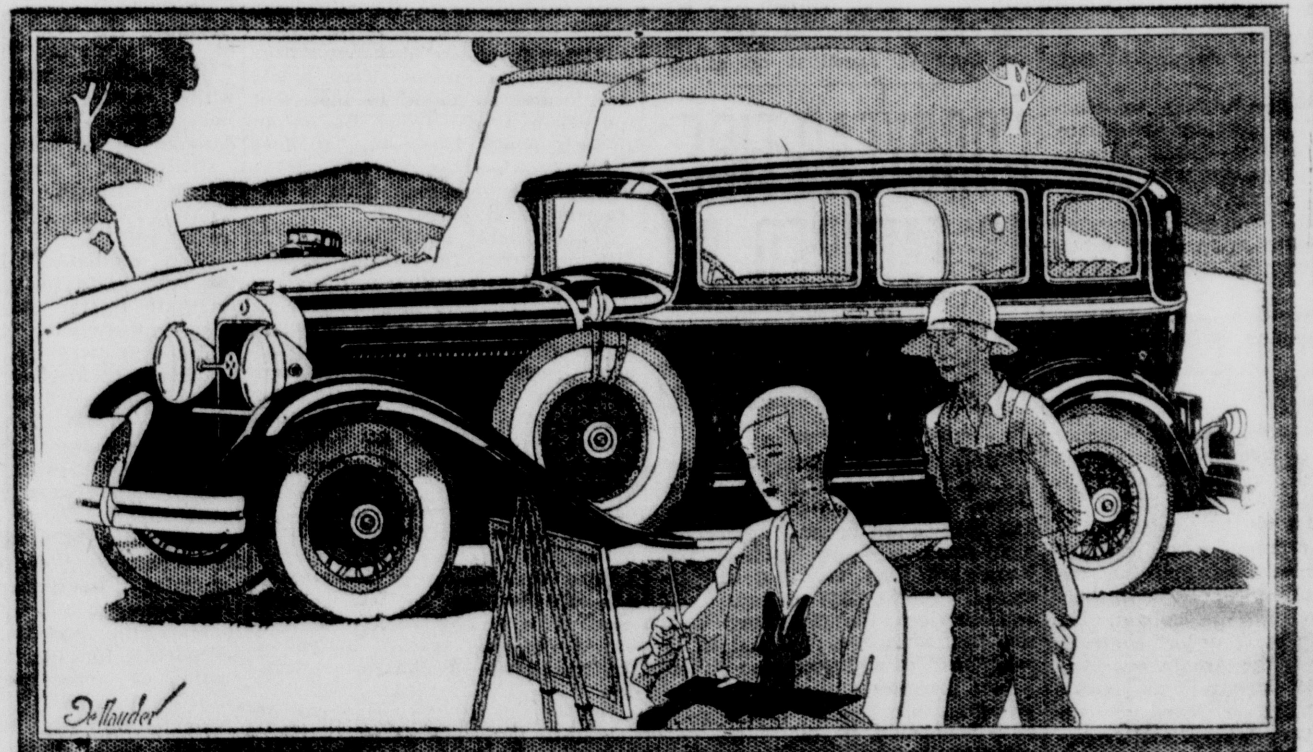
O. H. EGGE and C

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Ph

\$1375
4-door sedan at the factory

for a Studebaker Commander

... no wonder 1929 sales
exceed 1928 by 64%



THE COMMANDER SIX REGAL SEDAN—Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1495. COMMANDER SIX SEDAN (wood wheels)—\$1375. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

TODAY'S Commander has swept to popularity which eclipses even that of its illustrious predecessor—the world-famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

Its style is outstanding in any company of cars. Swung low on a costlier double-drop frame, its sweeping lines suggest at a glance the performance which enabled Studebaker to win every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

The comfort The Commander offers you today was unknown until Studebaker introduced

ball bearings suspension... and enhanced it by new-type hydraulic shock absorbers.

No matter how many cars of similar cost you may drive after your first turn at the wheel of a Commander, you will never forget the thrill of its champion performance. May we send you a Commander to drive today?

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	\$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday Evening 7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time. Stations KPO, KGO, KFI and NBC Coast-to-Coast Network

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA—PHONE 550
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

Its beauty
a TRIUMPH
of modern
DESIGN

ITS ACTION
A TRIUMPH OF
SLEEVE-VALVE
EFFICIENCY

WHEN you see the new style Willys-Knight "70-B," you readily appreciate that its designers are artists of long experience in the custom car field. For only men with such knowledge and mastery could have made this low-priced Willys-Knight so outstanding a style creation.

Aside from being the most beautiful, the new "70-B" is also the largest and most powerful Willys-Knight ever offered at so little cost.

Its motor, of course, is the patented double sleeve-valve engine—the simplest and most efficient of power plants, and notable for rugged stamina, high uniform compression and operating economy.



Coach
\$1045

Coupe \$1045; Sedan \$1145; Roadster \$1045; Touring \$1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW
STYLE Willys-Knight

F. W. STAFFORD

517 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 3323

S-KNIGHT
THE VICTOR
MOVIE TEST

advent of the talking picture, silence and absence of sound have assumed new importance in the eyes of film producers. They notice more than formerly upon them, states J. Willys-Knight dealer, these people consideration of automobile smoothness and silent running. "Those extremely quiet running

engines are proud of them and speak about them to their friends. Of course many arguments have resulted.

"Recently the question of silent engines came up between some men at one of the Hollywood studios. One of them owned a Willys-Knight six sedan which he claimed was the most silent and smoothest engine on the lot. The argument reached a point where luncheon was waged.

"Gilbert Roland, well known leading man, came along about this time and was asked to settle the argument. He listened to both engines and rather favored the Willys-Knight. Then he sat on the running board of the Willys-Knight and tried reading some fine print in a magazine advertisement. He was able to read it without the least blurring although the engine was running at good speed. He tried it on the other car but it was not quite so smooth and the

Willys-Knight owner had his luncheon that day at the other fellow's expense.

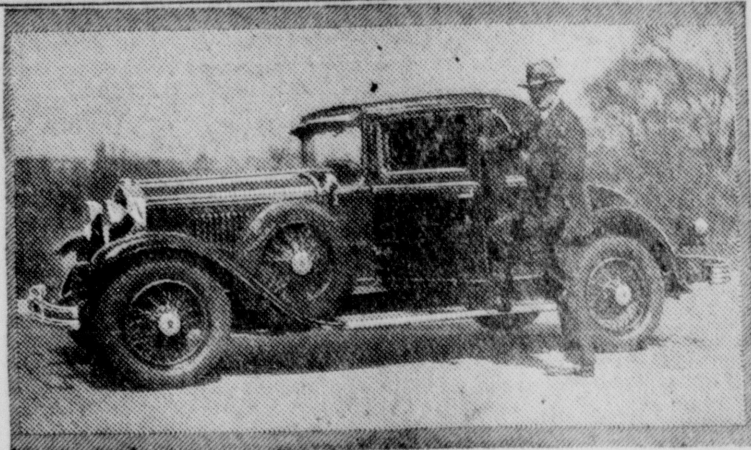
"The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is inherently quiet and smooth, due to its absence of noisy parts and also because of its simplicity. There is no outside valve mechanism or no hammering of metal upon metal in this motor. The sleeve-valves slide on a film of oil, silently and without vibration."

KIN OF FRENCH HEROINE

PARIS, May 24.—Andre du Lye, a young peasant living near St. Andre de L'Eure, has been found to be a direct descendant of one of Joan of Arc's brothers. His family has the right to the title of Count and to sport the coat of arms of two golden fleurs-de-lis on an azure shield and sword surmounted by a crown. The family has never used the title.

FLYER LAUDS HUPMOBILE

Lieutenant Reginald D. Thomas, aviator in the U. S. naval reserve, winner of the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident, and his new Hupmobile cabriolet. Pointing out that Thomas is instructor of aeronautics at the Massachusetts institute of technology, Wilbur Getty, local Hupp dealer, says that the aviator has declared that specifications and materials used in the Hupmobile compare more closely to those used in the best aeronautical engines than do those of any other moderately priced car that ever has been brought to his attention.

KELLY ADOPTS
NEW IDEA FOR
TIRE SELLING

"With the introduction of the Kelly registered balloon to the automobile tire market," says C. H. Seibred, of the Orange County Tire company, Kelly-Springfield dealer at 1622 N. Main, "we have also inaugurated an entirely new sales idea. All the hit-or-miss factors have been removed and close connections have been established between the buyer, the dealer and the manufacturer.

"For some time, there has been a real need for a so-called super tire and for several years Kelly engineers have been perfecting a tire which would be super in every respect. When this tire had finally passed all the tests and was ready for the market, it was decided to keep an accurate record of each individual tire's performance. Since the Kelly registered balloon is a thoroughbred in the strictest sense of the word, the Kelly company felt that its life should be watched as closely as that of thoroughbred horses, dogs or cattle. Hence the name Registered.

"Here is how it is accomplished. When the car owner purchases a Kelly Registered balloon from his dealer, a card, which is attached to the tire, is filled out and mailed to the factory at Cumberland, Md. This card records the tire's individual number and size, the make of car, model and type of body and the name and address of the purchaser. The record is then entered with the manager of the service department. The date on which the tire was bought is also kept on file. In this way, the performance of the Kelly Registered tire is checked to the buyer's satisfaction. He knows that the Kelly service department is able to follow the life of his Registered Balloon until he is ready to pension it for meritorious service."

CLOTH DOCTOR

DUBLIN, May 24.—The product of an Irish firm of bleachers is said to be able to cure colds. They have perfected a finish for cloth said to be impregnation combined with the finish, which can either be perfumed or medicated. Two names have been registered, the first, "Kilreent," is the perfumed cloth; the second, "Kilgard," is the medicated cloth said to cure colds.

COUNTY MOVES
TO 5TH PLACE
IN CAR SALES

Orange county showed a gain of 75 per cent in new car sales in April as compared with sales for the same month of 1928, according to registration figures compiled by the Motor Registration News of Oakland. The sales totaled 358 cars and pushed Orange county from tenth position in 1928 to fifth position among the leading 15 counties in sales records. Virtually all counties in the state showed increases, Imperial leading with a gain of 107 per cent over April 1 of last year.

Says the Oakland publication: "After making an analysis of the passenger and commercial car registrations in California for April, 1929, we find a very healthy condition still existing in the automotive industry."

"The state total for April of this year on both passenger and commercial cars is shown with a total of 28,147, and when compared with the 18,585 for April, 1928, we find an increase of 52.62 per cent, or 51 per cent.

"Northern California reached a total of 11,187 cars and trucks in the month just closed, and in so doing registers an increase of 27.81, or 23 per cent. The total for April a year ago was 8,406.

"Southern California registers an increase above the state average, that of 67 per cent, and the sales total in this part of the state are 16,960 for April, 1929 and 10,179 for April, 1928.

"In the passenger car field there is the same percentage increase shown as in the state average of both industries, that of 51 per cent. A volume of 25,923 passenger cars was sold and registered in April just closed, and when compared to the 17,164 for April of last year, a sales gain of 51.59 is shown.

"Northern California, with 10,192 cars to its credit in April, 1929, gains 24.83, or 32 per cent, when a comparison is made with the total of April, 1928, which amounted to 7,702.

"Southern California, with an increase of 66 per cent, comes out above the state average, and the

sales totals are 15,731 for April just closed as against 9,455 for the same month a year ago.

"The commercial car industry shows up a little healthier than the passenger car field, for when the totals of 2224 for April, 1929,

and 1421 for April, 1928, are compared, we find a gain of 56.36, or 57 per cent.

"Northern California registered a total of 995 for April this year as against a total of 697 for April of last year and lists an increase of 42.75, or 43 per cent.

"Southern California attained a total of 1229 for April, 1929, and when a comparison is made with the total for April, 1928, which amounted to 724, there is a gain of 69.05, or 70 per cent."

37 1/2¢

Quaker State Oil is the very best motor lubricant possible to obtain AT ANY PRICE because the exclusive Quaker State Super-Refining process gives you an extra quart of lubricant in every gallon.

Quaker State always will be the very best motor lubricant possible to obtain AT ANY PRICE. Increased manufacturing costs and repeated advances in Pennsylvania crude oil make it necessary to announce that effective May 11, 1929, the price of Quaker State is 37 1/2 cents per quart.

QUAKER STATE

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. of Calif.

654 East 60th St.
Los Angeles

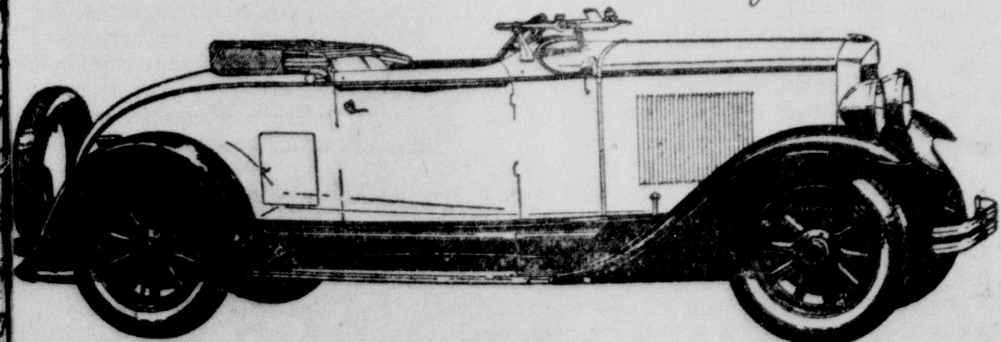
1240 Seventeenth St.
San Francisco

The Difference With
OUR SPEEDS FORWARD

[[Two High Speeds—Standard Gear Shift]]

Some owners say they enjoy most the thrilling performance of two high speeds; the silent, smooth swiftness of fourth, and the rapid and quiet acceleration of third. Others speak of the infrequent gear shifting in traffic, and the ease with which the car handles. Many emphasize the economy and long life of an engine and other moving parts which run more slowly at all road speeds, lessening wear and strain on both motor and chassis. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

SANTA ANA
Sycamore at Sixth Street

ANAHEIM
Los Angeles at Cypress Street

BOTH PHONES 94

GRAHAM-PAIGE

There Is No
CONSCIOUS
EFFORT

— in gear-shifting, braking, steering and parking in the new Cadillacs and La Salles. Come try their amazing, exclusive features.

Phone 167

FOR A CAR

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

TAKE FROM IT
EVERYTHING YOU
WANT IN
MILEAGE



Twenty Thousand
Forty Thousand
Sixty Thousand

You have seen tire mileages step up year by year from the thirty-five hundred mile standard of a decade ago to the modern General Tire records of twenty thousand, forty thousand, often sixty thousand miles—occasionally even more among us-

ers of the General. In the Dual Balloons there are more miles than most owners will ever fully use. Try a General on your next tire purchase and you will join the myriads of motorists now using them.

"A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU"

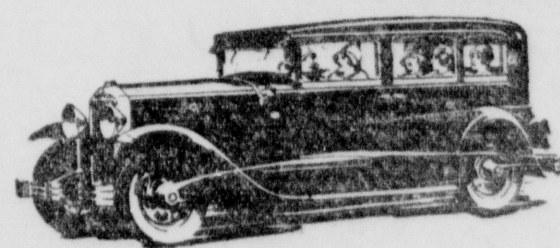
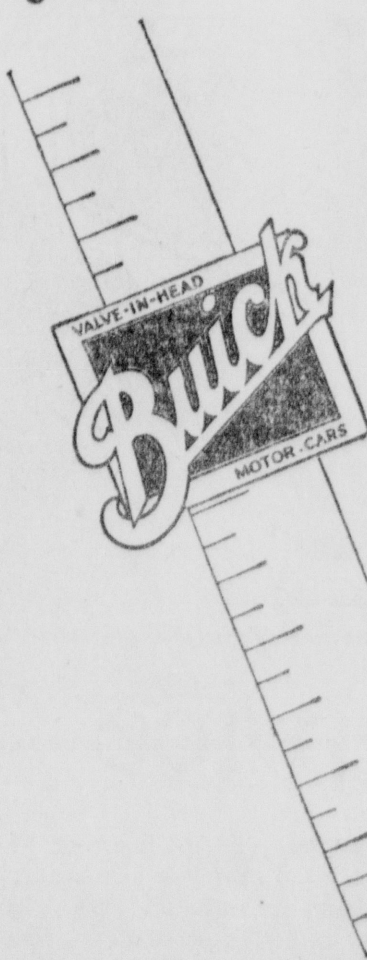
The New
GENERAL
DUAL-BALLOON 8

Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Phone 362
Phone 58

Santa Ana, Main at Second
Fullerton, 414 South Spadra

Phone 362
Phone 58

Make
Performance
your Yardstick!

More than 150,000 new buyers... double the record of any other quality car... have placed the final stamp of endorsement on Buick performance leadership!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

SERIES 116
Sedans - \$1220 to \$1320
Coupes - \$1195 to \$1250
Sport Car - \$1225

SERIES 121
Sedans - \$1450 to \$1520
Coupes - \$1395 to \$1450
Sport Car - \$1325

SERIES 129
Sedans - \$1875 to \$2145
Coupes - \$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars - \$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

REID MOTOR COMPANY
FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OUTLINES NEW LAW ON BRAKE REQUIREMENTS

The legislature has changed 35 sections of the present laws and added 21 additional sections. These will be effective August 15. A number of the changes and additions are of minor importance.

are interested is the new ruling in regard brakes, according to Earl Mathews, of the Orange County Institution works.

The legislature has established a standard for the efficiency of brakes on motor vehicles. Hereafter it will be necessary to have brakes which will be adequate to bring a motor vehicle, or a combination of vehicle, to a complete stop when operated upon dry, asphalt or concrete pavement and under certain other conditions in 9.3 feet when moving ten miles per hour, in 20.8 feet when moving fifteen miles per hour and in 37 feet when moving 20 miles per hour.

"It would be well for you to be sure that the brakes on your automobile comply with this standard for if you fail to have your brakes

TRUCK SERVICE INVALUABLE TO LIVESTOCK MEN

Dependability, economy and speed of motor trucking are proving major factors in the shipment of live stock from farms to city markets, according to figures received by L. D. Coffing, Dodge dealer, from the truck division of Dodge Brothers, showing that every day during 1928, live stock valued at more than \$1,000,000 was hauled in trucks to 17 leading markets.

"During the year, 12,193,058 cattle, hogs and sheep were received by truck at these 17 markets, compared to 8,393,101 for 1927, an increase of 46 per cent," Coffing said. "The total tonnage of live stock amounted to 1,700,000 requiring nearly 200,000 single deck freight cars to move a similar amount of stock."

Dodge Brothers officials cite network of improved highways and the flexibility of trucking as outstanding contributing factors in this increased use of motor trucks by American farmers. Surveys made from sales of Dodge trucks show that shipments of live stock are made up to 200 miles from the city markets, and in some cases points 300 miles away are served.

NEWS ITEM SHOWS AUTO CLUB'S RISE

How rapidly institutions grow in Southern California is brought out vividly in a "Twenty Years Ago" column item appearing recently. This says:

"At the annual banquet of the Automobile Club of Southern California, it was announced that the club, with more than 1,000 members, was the second largest in the country, surpassed only by Rochester, New York." Today, 20 years later, the Southern California club has more than 130,000 members, or is 130 times larger than it was 20 years ago.

The Rochester club has been passed in membership by many clubs in the country, while the Automobile Club of Southern California is almost twice as large as its nearest competitor.

in a condition capable of stopping your car in the distances stated, you will be guilty of a misdemeanor," said Mathews.

"The Orange County Ignition works local brake service station, offers motorists of Orange county free testing service on their brakes. This will not only assure you that your brakes comply with the law but it is also a feeling of satisfaction to have the brakes in good condition before starting on summer vacation trips."

London has about 2221 miles of streets and 357 miles of tramway lines.

SHOWS NEW LUBRICATOR

J. N. Joerger, head of the Jay Manufacturing company, shows new 1929 model Jay Lubricator, with new automatic pump feature which insures upper motor parts will be thoroughly lubricated at all times. The company was the first concern on the coast to introduce a lubricator built on the vaporation principle, according to a member of the firm of Hockaday, Harlowe and Phillips, Orange county distributor of the auto equipment.



MANY CHANGE SPARK PLUGS EACH SEASON

"Millions of motor car owners now recognize the greater satisfaction as well as the operating economy resulting from installing new spark plugs at least once a year. Car manufacturers, acting on the results of exhaustive tests, recommend in their instruction books that spark plugs be renewed regularly."

The speaker was F. B. Caswell, director of sales of the Champion Spark Plug company.

"Motor car engines of early days with their slow speed and low compression, were easy on the spark plug structure, even though productive of much fouling and operating trouble," says Caswell. "As a result, spark plug endurance was considered something about which to boast. It was, moreover, only a few years ago that manufacturers took genuine pride in the fact that the spark plugs they produced would function almost indefinitely, except for fouling or accidental breakage."

"But with the introduction of higher speed engines with much greater compression, it was proved beyond question that spark plugs no matter how well made they might be, lost efficiency much more rapidly. By utilizing sillimanite in making the cores, and by special electrodes, our company was able to produce plugs which give improved service for a much longer time. But experiments conducted both by ourselves and by car manufacturers, revealed that even this better Champion plug deteriorated in service because of the greater stresses of high compression engine operation. Carbon was burned into the insulator and the points became pitted. This weakened the spark. Consequently the compressed mixture was not fired with sufficient rapidity to produce complete burning. Loss of power and waste of fuel resulted."

REO INTERNAL BRAKES INSURE ADDED SAFETY

A humorist used to tell all who would listen, including Joe Finley, of the Reo Sales and Service company, local Reo dealer, a favorite horse car story. It seems that an eccentric passenger in the horse car wished to get off, and accordingly pulled the bell strap at the rear end of the car; then went down to the driver's end and rang it again. The conductor opened his door and angrily demanded of the passenger:

"What are you ringing the bell at both ends for? Don't you know the car will stop?" To which the passenger replied:

"I want both ends to stop!"

Just so, motorists of today, wishing their car to come to a halt, literally "want both ends to stop." For that is exactly what four-wheel brakes do. And stopping two ends is better than one.

"When automobile manufacturers first put four-wheel brakes on their cars, naturally enough they had difficulty in one important feature—equalization," said Finley. "It was simple to get the bands to apply with equal pressure when the car was sent to the salesroom floor, but after a few weeks of driving, such frequent adjustments were necessary that the system was a nuisance. It was not until the Lockheed internal hydraulic four-wheel brake was brought out that faulty equalization was eliminated. The Reo Flying Cloud was the first car to adopt the internal expanding type. With this simple system, pressure is

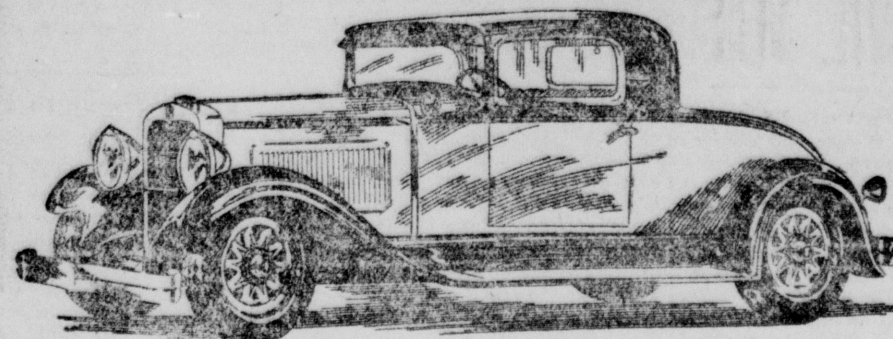
transmitted to the brake drums through liquid enclosed in tubes, and liquid at all it must necessarily be equal at all four wheels. It is true that the internal type used by Reo is the more costly, but Reo's policy is to offer the best regardless of cost."

NOISE-PROOF ROCK

MIAMI, Fla., May 24.—A porous rock found in this state is being experimented with in constructing sound-proof rooms. It is filled with small cavities that are said to soak up sound waves. The pores of the stone prevent sound waves from reflecting back and forth, and subdue harsh sounds.

NASH '400

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Coupes

STANDARD SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped

SPECIAL SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped

ADVANCED
Delivered, Fully Equipped

\$1066 \$1533 \$2023

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

NASH engineers have created a group of three striking Coupes. For business, the small family, or as a second car the Standard Six Coupé is easily the choice of the \$1,000 field. It is powered by a Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor. A particular asset of this Coupé is its riding ease achieved by alloy steel springs individually designed to its exact size and weight, plus Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

An outstanding feature of the Special and Advanced Six Coupés (both of which have big rumble seats in the rear deck) is the Twin-Ignition motor. These larger models also have the famous Bijur centralized chassis lubrication, and hydraulic shock absorbers (Lovejoy and Houdaille).

All "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. In your delivered price there's not a dollar added to the factory price for these features.

Compare fully equipped, delivered prices on other cars and see how much is added to their factory prices to cover these same features.

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range on 23 Nash "400" Models, \$1066 to \$2249

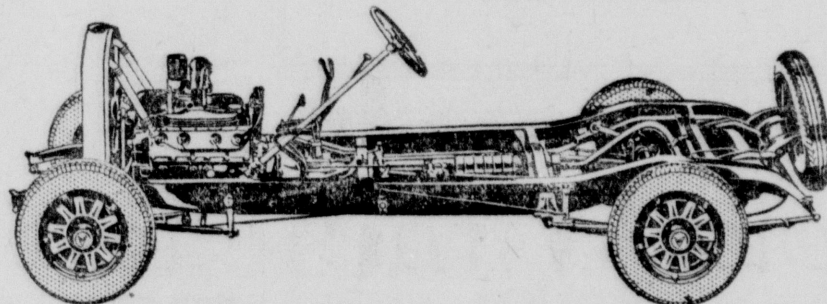
NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

PHONE 426—902 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANAHEIM—336 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

SANTA ANA

90° V-EIGHT PERFORMANCE

for the First Time in the Medium-Price Field



VIKING

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Viking introduces distinctly new and desirable principles of engineering design to the medium-price field. It makes available, for the first time at a medium price, the definite superiorities of the ninety-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine. It embodies new beauty and tailored smartness—the latest creations of Fisher artist-engineers.

The new Viking is particularly outstanding in performance. Its ninety-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine delivers 81 horsepower, with exceptional smoothness throughout the entire speed range. Its response to the throttle is remarkable, both in getaway from a standing start and in acceleration at the higher speeds. Its top speed is greater than the average motorist will use.

Advanced Engine Design

The natural compactness of the Viking engine, combined with the added strength obtained through ribbing and trussing the crankcase, provides exceptional rigidity—an important contributing factor in smoothness, quietness, and long life. The short, rigid crankshaft is counter-weighted for maximum balance

and is supported by oversize bearings. The entirely new arrangement of the valves in the Viking represents an important advance in automotive engineering practice, since it combines a high degree of fuel efficiency with quietness, simplicity, and rigidity.

A distinct advancement in efficient fuel distribution results from a new type of controlled manifold based on the downward principle. After leaving the carburetor, the path of the vapor is always downward, assisted by gravity, an equal distance to each cylinder. The lubricating and cooling systems are also remarkably efficient. Thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are standard equipment.

Important Chassis Features

The Viking chassis shows remarkable strength and endurance throughout its construction. The frame tapers to the front to permit a short turning radius and is double-dropped to provide a low center of gravity and great roadability. To assure deceleration in keeping with its speed and getaway, the new Viking has oversize mechanical

four-wheel brakes of the new two-shoe internal-expanding type.

Every provision has been made for riding and driving ease. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, synchronized with the springs, provide restful riding. Fingertip steering and easy parking result from the worm-and-split-nut steering gear and short turning radius. Both steering wheel and driver's seat are adjustable.

Latest Fisher Style Creations

Viking bodies by Fisher are smartly styled and beautifully proportioned. Trim radiator—sweeping full-crown fenders—graceful hood—tailored body lines—all blend into a pleasing and harmonious design . . . as smartly patrician in appearance as any car on automobile row. Upholsteries are rich in quality, tasteful in design. Seats are deep-cushioned, and incline at just the right angle to provide arm-chair comfort. Appointments and hardware of dignified pattern are expressive of fine automobile luxury.

The new Viking is now on display. Come in and see this outstanding new eight. Study it . . . drive it . . . match it against the field in appearance, performance, and engineering. Your own good judgment will tell you that it stands entirely alone in value, among cars of medium price.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
LANSING, MICH.

\$1595

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich.
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana
HITTERDAHL
HUNTINGTON PARK

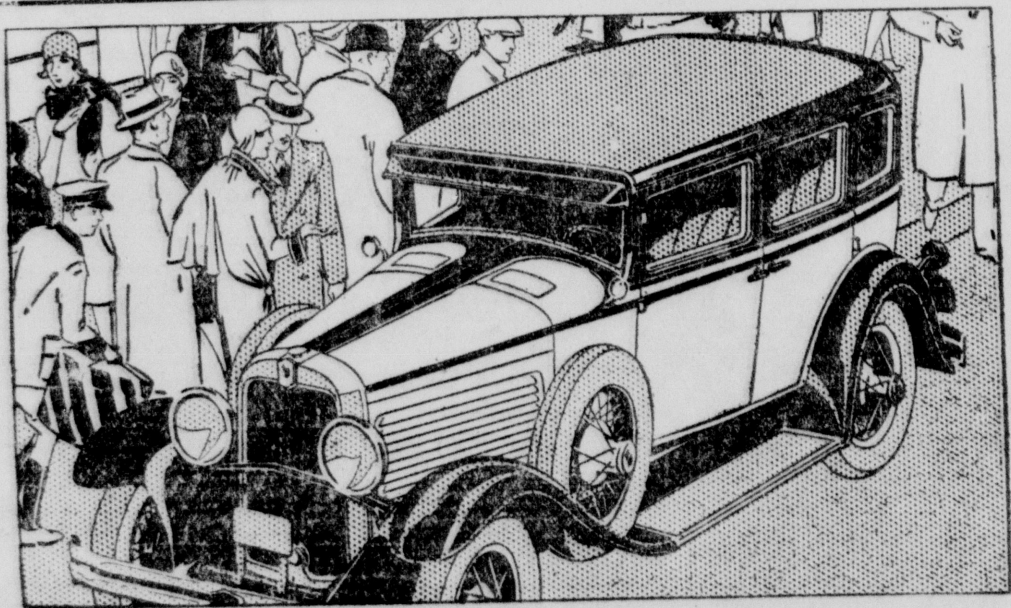
HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
SANTA ANA

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
ORANGE, CALIF.

Phone 14

MARMON Roosevelt

FOR THE FIRST TIME—EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS AT ALL PRICES



NEW ROOSEVELT—world's first straight-eight under \$1000

At your price

A Marmon straight-eight at just the price you want to pay

The New Roosevelt—the world's first straight-eight under \$1000. The car which has registered the greatest success of 1929. Price, \$995.

The Marmon 68—the car which more than 30,000 owners say is the smartest yet thriftiest automobile in the world. The price is \$1465.

The Marmon 78—the finest car Marmon builds. Entirely a new sensation in road balance and riding ease. A truly fine car at \$500 less than you would expect to pay. Price, \$1965.

Buy Out of Income—Let us appraise your present car. The chances are that it will more than cover the down-payment, leaving only a moderate amount for you to pay each month to own and enjoy a new Marmon straight-eight.

Prices at factory. Group Equipment extra.

Southwest Marmon Motors

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS
PHONE 287

NEGLECTING TO SIGNAL CAUSES ROAD MISHAPS

Failure to signal is noted as one of the most prolific causes of traffic mishaps, according to the California committee on public safety which is coordinating the activities of state-wide groups in a campaign to reduce the toll of street and highway accidents. Motorists who fail to signal intention to turn or stop or start from the curb are violating the law, points out the committee. The latest bulletin from the committee covers signals and reads: "Signals of intention to turn are required by law. They are acts of courtesy, and absolutely vital to safety."

"The other driver is not a mind-reader, and every driver should guard his own safety and that of other drivers."

"For the sake of safety, signal at least sixty to seventy-five feet before making the turn, and then signal as though you really meant it, and not in a half-hearted manner."

"The sounding of the horn is another means of signaling."

"This should be done when about to overtake and pass another vehicle; when approaching intersections; and on turns."

"Every day traffic congestion is increasing."

"Every day the danger is increasing."

"Strict obedience to the California vehicle act is incumbent on every citizen."

BEN'S BIRTHDAY

LONDON, May 24. — Everyone probably knows of London's "Big Ben," the clock whose chimes are broadcast all over the world by radio. It has just celebrated its 70th birthday, and is practically as good as new. The works are in perfect condition and the only sign of a run-down condition is its cracked bell, which developed at the very beginning of the clock's career.

The Death's Head moth, now very rare, emits squeaks almost as loud as a mouse.

An oyster can lay 60,000,000 eggs.

ARE YOU GOING

on a trip during your vacation? Better have your car tuned up to a fine point. Avoid delays and plenty trouble on the road. Hudson and Essex Specialists.

SID'S GARAGE

Phone 2959 — Northwest Corner Third and French

GET READY

FOR THE SUMMER HEAT

Roller Curtains and Awnings for Your Car

See Us For Prices

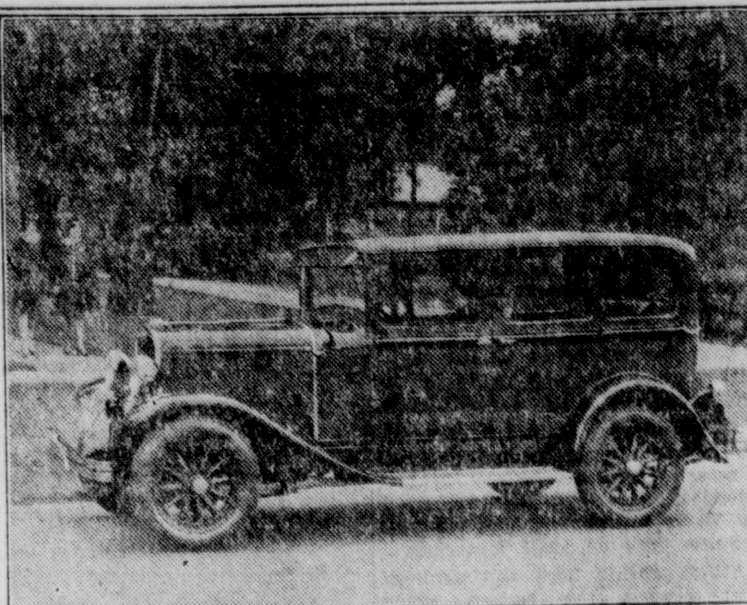
Echol's Auto Top Shop

Phone 365

305 West Fifth Street

DE SOTO SIX SEDAN

The De Soto six sedan shown below is equipped with the "Red Head" cylinder which obtains increased power and speed from the so-called high compression gasoline according to Paul Clark, De Soto dealer in Santa Ana.



'RED HEAD' IN DE SOTO GIVES GREATER SPEED

One of the most typical of all the Chrysler features incorporated in the Chrysler-built new DeSoto Six is the "Red Head" high compression cylinder head which obtains from so-called "high compression" fuels increases of power, acceleration, smoothness and speed which are truly astonishing, according to Paul Clark, DeSoto dealer here. DeSoto-Chrysler engineers declare that the "Red Head" solves one of the basic problems of modern automotive engineering, namely the production of a maximum of power from a minimum amount of fuel.

While the "Silver Dome" high compression cylinder head which uses an ordinary type of gasoline is standard equipment on the DeSoto Six, the "Red Head" is available at a slight extra cost.

There is a limit, engineers say, to the degree of compression under which the so-called "standard" fuels of today will operate without causing the disagreeable spark knock or detonation sometimes apparent

in automobile engines. This condition has limited the amount of compression permissible in internal combustion engines in the past.

Recently, however, "high compression" fuels have been developed which are in most cases the standard gasolines treated with chemicals to prevent detonation knocks when used at ordinary compressions. This treatment of the fuel makes it possible to use the treatment of those in present day use. By increasing the compression it is possible to increase the power since the power developed depends directly upon the amount of compression which may be developed in the engine.

Thus the "Red Head" as applied to the Chrysler-built DeSoto Six, does just this: increases the power by increasing the compression and thereby makes use of the added power available when "high compression" or "anti-knock" fuels are used in the fuel system.

SURE TO GET HIM

SPENCER, Mass., May 24. — Homer Fredette, 45, is probably the only man to experience being struck by two automobiles at the same time and live to tell the tale. In crossing the street recently, Fredette was struck by one automobile and hurled into the path of another, which also struck him. He received a broken collar bone, abrasions of both legs and a few cuts.

RECALLS STORY OF NOTED FORT AT SACRAMENTO

Indians, Mexicans, Spaniards, Russians, traders, adventurers, the hectic days of the gold rush and the bear flag rebellion—all these are woven into the pattern that makes the history of Sutter fort, at Sacramento, B. J. MacMullen pointed out here today, in commenting on the early life of the Golden State.

"The fort was once the stronghold of the settlers against hostile Indians and the main trading post of Northern California," MacMullen said.

"Sutter fort was built in 1839 by Captain John A. Sutter and almost immediately became a boiling pot of California history. When Sacramento was known as New Helvetia the fort was even then 10 to 15 years old. Within its walls Captain Ringold of the Wilkes expedition was entertained. That was in August, 1841. A month later Governor Alexander B. Riddle of the Russian Alaskan country came to the fort and Captain Sutter purchased the title to Bodega and Fort Ross from him."

"Fremont first visited the fort in March, 1842, accompanied by Kit Carson—their mission to obtain fresh horses and supplies to aid their long suffering company. Sutter fort became the prison of General Vallejo, for Don Salvador, and other Mexican generals following the bear flag revolution and occupation of Sonoma by the Americans."

"The climax in the history of the old fort came when James W. Wadsworth arrived in great excitement on an afternoon in August, 1848, to show Captain Sutter the particles of gold he had found in the mill race at Coloma. It became the center of life during the gold rush days and to this day is preserved much of the original equipment found during the days of '49."

"Complete restoration of Sutter fort was undertaken by the Native Sons of the Golden West in 1891. The original hand-moulded adobe bricks made by the Digger Indians

were protected and the atmosphere of the historical stronghold preserved in detail. The same old cannon which did yeoman duty at its post is still there. A Wells Fargo coach marked "Pioneer Stage Line," a "Prairie Schooner" the first fire engine brought to California, the first hay press in California made of wood in 1837—all are found here and vividly

remind one of the pioneer days. "Eighteen forty-six saw the first printing press in the far West. It was brought by Sam Brannan. On it were printed the first copies of the Californian—even this old relic is found at Sutter fort."

"Few places in the west have such a background of early history and romantic adventure. Entrance to the fort from beautiful

surrounding lawns seems to take one out of the present world and into a past where ghosts of famous characters linger behind the heavy doors and seem to beg for protection. The very atmosphere says they are not to be forgotten—and never will as long as Sutter fort stands—visible proof of the romantic history of California."

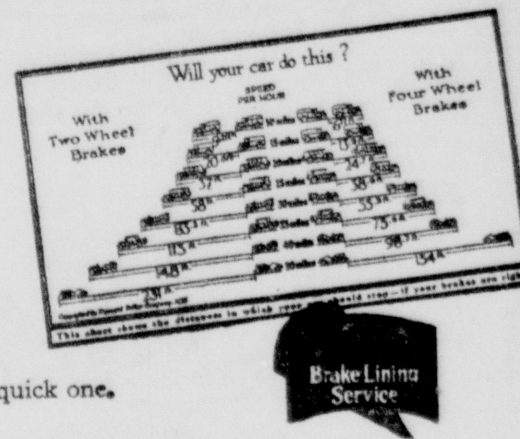
Just One QUESTION—How are Your Brakes?

LOOK at the chart. That shows what automotive engineers say your brakes should be able to do. But will they?

There is only one way to be sure. Have those brakes inspected every 500 or 1000 miles. It costs you nothing. FREE BRAKE INSPECTION is part of our service whether you are a customer of ours or not.

Drop in today for an inspection. If your brakes are O.K. we will tell you so. If they need a slight adjustment expert mechanics will make it. If they need relining, we will line them with Thermoid—the heavy-weight lining with 40 per cent more material and 40 per cent longer wear.

Wherever you see a Thermoid Service Sign you will find a brake specialist. That sign is your assurance of a good job and a quick one.



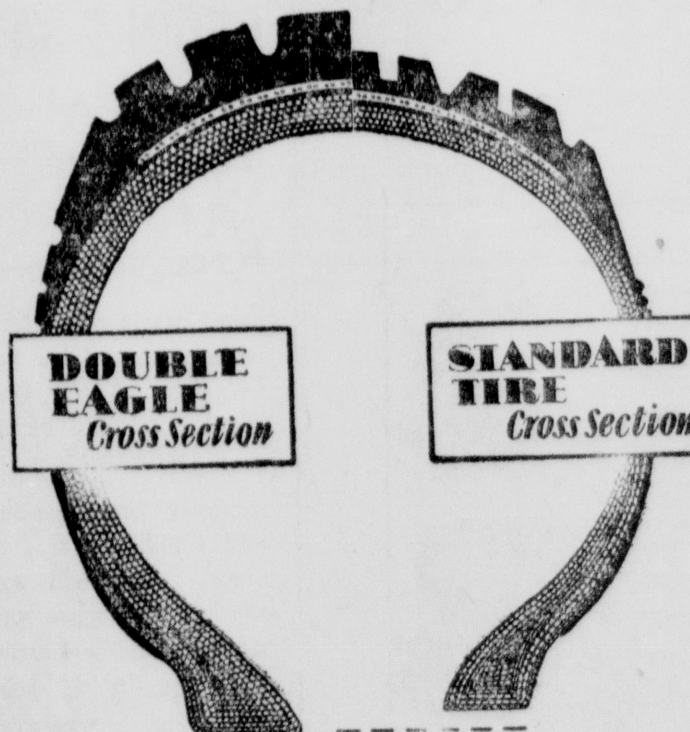
Orange County Ignition Works

Phone 331

302 East Fifth Street

Authorized Thermoid Service Stations

Its EXTRA DEEP ...EXTRA TOUGH "Cleats" of Rubber



GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE

The Tire of Tires

The 30th Anniversary Achievement of the World's Largest Rubber Company

Dig In, Grip, and Permit Safe Stops

Like great "cleats" or "spikes" on the soles of a mountain-climber's shoes, those big sharp-pointed, sharp-edged and extra deep-cut cross-blocks of tough rubber DOWN THE CENTER of a Goodyear DOUBLE EAGLE tire, dig in and take hold on the slipperiest pavements or the worst roads.

Here is THE tire for you who cannot always "pick" your roads—who MUST GET THROUGH. A SUPER-edition of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread which for more than 20 years has proved the world's safest and best non-skid tread.

Compare these deep-cut "cleats" with the "sled-runner" ribs of shallow indentations you see IN THE CENTERS of other treads.

Come in and examine a DOUBLE EAGLE. Let us show you the one and only tire on the market that is built 100% without a cost limitation of any kind.

Trade Your Tires That Slip For Tires That Grip

We'll buy the mileage left in your present slippery tread tires, and apply safe new Goodyears. Lowest prices in 30 years now prevail. Quality highest in history. And a guarantee for life against any and all defects.

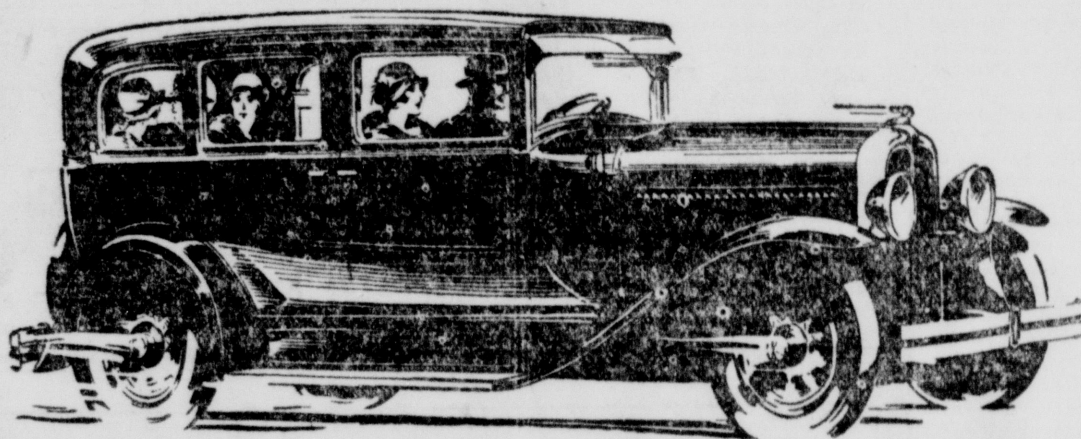
Don't Forget Our Big Sale On the Famous Goodyear Pathfinder Cords Lowest Prices of the Year! Drive In!

CITRUS SERVICE
Means Super Service
First and Spurgeon Street

Three Stations — Santa Ana Orange Anaheim

FIRST STREET AT SPURGEON — SANTA ANA

Station Located At 118 West Chapman Avenue



The 4-Door Sedan, 1929 Body by Fisher

Its style is the first indication of its big car qualities



One look at the New Pontiac Big Six and you know that here is something different in low-priced motor cars. It has the proportions, the rakish lines and the style of a fine big automobile. And this is your first indication of the big car qualities with which it is endowed.

If you will follow your impulse and look inside the car, you will see that Fisher designers have given it big car leg room and head room as well as big car appearance. You will see luxurious upholstery covering deep, inviting seats. You will see such unusual conveniences as foot

control for the headlights, a coincidental transmission and ignition lock and an adjustable driver's seat.

We are prepared to give you a special demonstration which will show you the value of the many features which the New Pontiac Big Six provides. Come in for this demonstration and learn how you can step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charge for delivery and financing.

Prices \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 \$745 AND UP

MARBLE MOTORS INC.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET

NASH MEN FIND CONCLAVES TO BE PROFITABLE

The 1929 Nash services business conferences held in Southern California this month have been profitable to dealers and their service superintendents, shop foremen and service salesmen, according to Calvin C. Elb, Orange county Nash dealer.

Elb was host at a business conference here, when dealers and service men were present from Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino

and Riverside counties as well as from points in the southeastern part of Los Angeles county. In addition there were present a number of department managers from the Nash-Breyer Motor company, Los Angeles, Nash distributor for Southern California, and also the president and general manager, Robert S. Breyer, who takes a most active part in the furthering of Nash service and sales throughout his territory.

"The conferences were conducted solely for the benefit of Nash owners, as the rendering of better service is the goal of every Nash organization," Elb said.

"The Nash Motors Company was represented at all three conferences by Frank Rowan, a world-traveled service representative of the Nash factory who is now the western district service representative, while William Brockman attended for the Seaman Body corporation, exclusive builders of Nash bodies, in the

capacity of district service representative of that company. The Seaman Body corporation is owned in half by the Nash Motors company.

"It may well be said that these annual service business meetings give additional evidence of the sincerity of the Nash factory, distributors and dealers in protecting the interests of Nash owners. They have no other purpose than the rendering of even better service."

ESPERANTO HOTEL

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—This city is to have what is said to be the first Esperanto speaking hotel in the country. Glenn P. Turner, owner of the Sherlock house and an Esperanto enthusiast, plans to introduce the language to all the hotel employees. He also intends listing the hotel as an Esperanto hotel in the director published by the Universal Esperanto association.

SAYS 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION CARS POPULAR

Henry Gerken, of the Orange County Garage company, Graham-Paige distributor, declares that the response on the part of the motoring public to automobiles equipped with a transmission having four forward speeds has been so general, that there are indications of more general adoption on the part of manufacturers. Gerken says predictions are being made throughout the industry that the popularity accorded this type of transmission already has compelled several of the largest producers to give consideration to the suggestion that they incorporate it in their cars.

"The manufacturers of Graham-Paige automobiles are regarded as the pioneers of the four forward speeds transmission," said Gerken. The success which has followed in making other producers wonder if they have overlooked something. "Many of our owners are so enthused over this feature of Graham-Paige cars that they tell us they never will return to the limitations of cars with fewer speeds forward."

"There is some confusion in the minds of those who remember the 'over drive' principle used by a few makes of cars a number of years ago. As a matter of fact, there is nothing in common between the 'over drive' and the principle of the four speeds forward as represented by Graham-Paige. It will be remembered the 'over drive' was not practicable except at high speed on the open road."

LYON PLANS TO CONTINUE SALE ON FIRESTONES

The annual spring tire sale inaugurated last week by Roy Lyon, Firestone dealer, which has been setting new tire sales records here, has been continued for another week in response to popular demand. The local Firestone dealer announces the same drastically low prices on the complete Firestone line will be in effect for the entire second week.

An additional shipment of fresh stock, manufactured in the great Western Firestone factory in Los Angeles, has just been received by Lyon to take care of all tire requirements of local motorists.

"With spring here and summer just around the corner, every motorist should have his car equipped with new tires to enjoy the motoring season without tire trouble," says Lyon. "To encourage motorists to prepare for a season of trouble-free service, we decided to put on this sale which will undoubtedly rank as the greatest in our history."

"We are now selling Firestone gum-dipped tires, which hold all world championship records for mileage, endurance and sustained record-breaking speed with safety, at the lowest prices on record."

Lyon says the Firestone gum-dipping process ranks as one of the greatest developments in the history of the tire industry. As the film of oil prevents friction of metal parts, he explains, so does the film of rubber surrounding every fiber and strand of Firestone cord protect it against heat and friction within the cord itself due to continual flexing.

pressure through passage in the drilled crankshaft is to the connecting rod and main bearings.

"Openings in the connecting rod bearings from connections through which the oil is forced up through the length of the rifle-drilled connecting rods to the piston pins. Other oil leads run from the first main crankshaft bearing to the camshaft and rocker arm shaft, both of which are drilled for oil here for a feast. At the conclu-

sion of the repast, a huge cheer is brought in. If any one of the guests guesses the weight, height and girth correctly, champagne served. Since the custom has been instituted, however, champagne has been served only 15 times.

GET FEW DRINKS

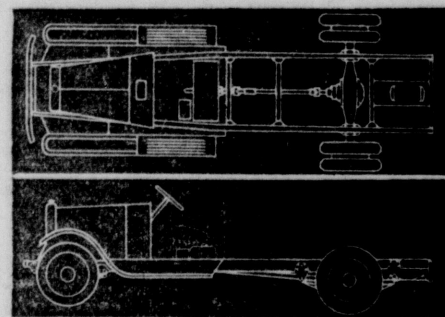
LONDON, May 24.—An old house off Cheapside holds one of the strangest parties in England. Once a year city men and women gather to pass through their entire length to lubricate all bearing surfaces. Valves and the lower portions of the cylinder walls are bathed in a continuous oil spray."

In China, when a man cannot pay his debts, the door is taken from his house.

High Speed Transportation in the 1½ to 3 Ton Field

Like Men Have Never Known Before

... the creation of REO world leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation! The most efficient 1½ to 3 ton trucks ever put on the road!



THE speed of the world-famous Speed Wagons, the amazing endurance, low operating cost and almost unbelievable flexibility now built into 1½ to 3 ton Speed Wagons—offer heavy haulage like American Industry has never known before.

Everything Reo—world leader in high speed, long life commercial transportation—knows has been built into these remarkable models.

And that is all that need be said, we believe, of any commercial vehicle, to make thinking men see it, consider it, compare it BEFORE buying any other truck in its field.

Reo Gold Crown Engine

These new Reo Speed Wagons are powered by the Reo Gold Crown Engine to meet the requirements of today's rapidly changing traffic conditions—an engine that accelerates and holds the pace in traffic set by the newest passenger cars. Chrome nickel cylinder block—the longest wearing cylinder material known today. Tests show that this newly developed alloy limits the settling of valve seats due to pounding to only

1½-ton Reo as used for past year by Lansing Ice & Fuel Co., Lansing, Mich.

one-seventh the amount of the conventional close grained iron. 7-bearing crankshaft. Full pressure lubrication. High power at low engine speed. Many other features that result in amazing power, flexibility and economy.

Eight wheelbase sizes—from 134 to 179 inches—in tonnage capacities of 1½, 2 and 3 tons. 4-wheel, 2-shoe, internal hydraulic brakes. Magazine chassis lubrication. Air-cushioned seats. And full equipment. Priced from \$1,295 to \$2,240—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Call any of the Reo dealers whose names appear in this advertisement. They will be glad to send a Reo transportation specialist who will prove these facts. Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan.

Reo Junior and Tonner Speed Wagons for ½ and 1-ton service

The same remarkable flexibility, speed, economy of operation, and value that distinguish the new Speed Wagons for the heavier field are also built into the Junior and Tonner Speed Wagons for half-ton and ton service. Models ranging from 115-inch to 138-inch wheelbases. All the equipment features of Speed Wagons for heavy duty. Chassis priced from \$895 to \$1,075—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.



World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

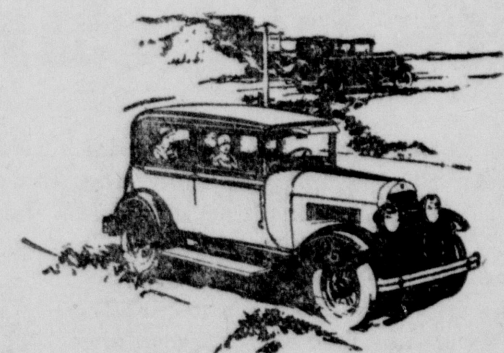
REO SALES & SERVICE

121 East Fifth Street Phone 2631

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Check Oldsmobile Performance by the Surest Test of all—

DRIVE IT - KNOW WHAT IT CAN DO



THERE'S one sure way for you to prove Oldsmobile performance... come and drive the car yourself! Learn by actual experience, not only what this Oldsmobile can do, but how it does it.

Get behind the wheel. Make yourself comfortable... regulate the adjustable driver's seat to suit your height. Note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments—the facility with which you can operate the starter, lights, gear-shift, accelerator, clutch, and brakes.

Then drive! Try this finer Oldsmobile in traffic and on the open road. Test every phase of its performance. Even in thickest traffic, you'll find Oldsmobile easy to drive. Swift, stageless pick-up gives you the advantage at the signal.

light. Easy handling and flexible performance enable you to slip nimbly through crowded streets. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius simplify parking.

Out on the road, Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower, high-compression engine delivers a smooth, rhythmic flow of eager power. There is greater speed than the average motorist ever needs—quick, sure acceleration to flash past other cars—tremendous reserve power for the hills—stamina to maintain a touring pace hour after hour.

Come drive this Oldsmobile. Compare it, point for point, with other cars. Talk with owners and get the results of the trials of months and miles. Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, judge it by your own standards of performance.

NEW LOWER PRICE

TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$875

f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana

Phone 1406

SEEK TO CURB ACTS OF FAKE AUTO SERVICES

Fake motoring service organizations will have hard sledding in the future if Assembly Bill No. 485 is approved by the governor and thus becomes a law. This bill outlaws so-called "gyp" automobile clubs and is expected to result in saving thousands of dollars annually that heretofore have been collected from credulous auto owners under promises of service and emoluments that were not forthcoming.

The bill was supported before the legislature by the insurance interests and the legitimate and dependable automobile clubs of the state. Heretofore law enforcement officials have been without legal means to put an effective stop to schemes for victimizing motorists, it is explained by the Automobile Club of Southern California. All motoring service organizations will be brought under the supervision of the State Insurance Commissioner under the bill now before the governor. The measure provides that all clubs or organizations engaged in selling or furnishing motoring service shall post a bond of one hundred thousand dollars to insure faithful performance of service contracts with individuals.

OLDS DEALER SAYS PROPER OILING VITAL

In the opinion of J. E. Headley, Oldsmobile dealer here, efficient lubrication is the most vital essential of an automobile engine and might be termed the life blood of the motor. In fact, he says, there is a close analogy between blood circulation in life and the lubricating system in an automobile engine.

"The vital necessity of the oil system functioning properly at all times was recognized by the designers of the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type eight cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six," Headley said. "As a result they incorporated the most advanced and proven practices in the new engine."

"The Viking lubricating system is full pressure, sending oil under pressure from the pump to all principal parts. The pump, or heart, is located in the rear of the oil pan and draws the oil through a mesh screen and sends it under

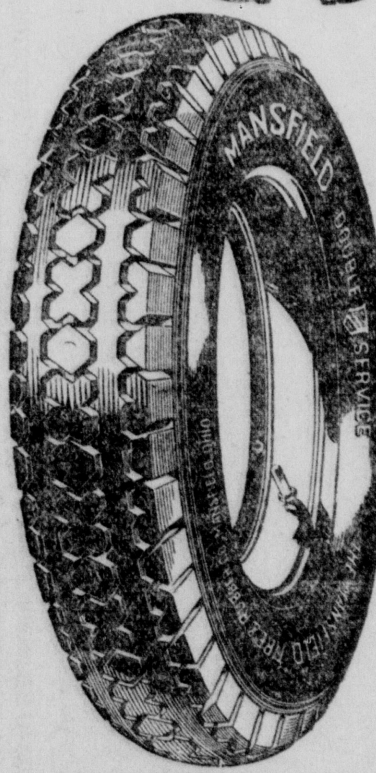
GEORGE SAYS:-

Here Is A Tire Value You Will Recognize

Don't waste your time looking around for tire bargains. You'll find the biggest one of all in MANSFIELDS.

Honestly, these are the best - built tires we know. You will appreciate this when you see and examine them. Their quality is acknowledged wherever tires are used. And the prices are very low, when you consider the thousands of extra miles you get.

Take our word for it —MANSFIELDS are more than just good tires—they're great tires. TRY THEM—NOW!



Platt Auto Service

Third Street at Bush—Santa Ana

Main Service Garage

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MANSFIELD

DOUBLE SERVICE

A well-groomed and capable aristocrat

CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN

\$1535

f.o.b. factory



THE Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan is a well-groomed car. The moment you look at it you get the impression of personality, refinement and capability.

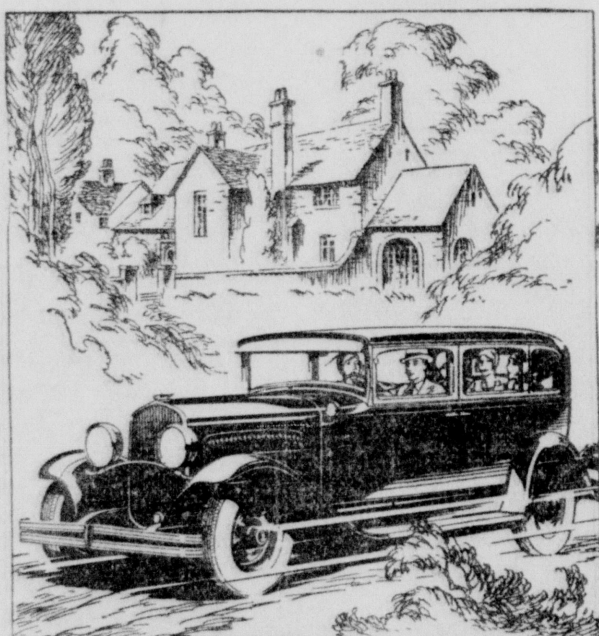
The very first mile you drive it or ride in it confirms the impression that its appearance gives. You find its performance all that the name Chrysler implies in flexible power, eager speed and easy control.

You find its riding qualities well beyond any previous experience or expectation.

And, probably you will find the low price —\$1535 f. o. b. factory—the climax of all the surprises that this remarkable car has in store for you.

A demonstration will convince you that Chrysler performance cannot be had in any other car at any price.

284



SOME DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF THE ROYAL SEDAN Interior appointments in formal good taste ++ Broadcloth or fine mohair upholstery, in harmony with exterior color combinations, optional without extra cost ++ Interior fittings of artistic pattern, richly finished ++ Padded armrests and a broad, carpeted footrail, both ornamental and comfortable ++ Deep, soft cushion springs, insuring complete relaxation.

CHRYSLER "65"—\$1040 to \$1145 Six Body Styles

CHRYSLER "75"—\$1535 to \$1795 Eight Body Styles

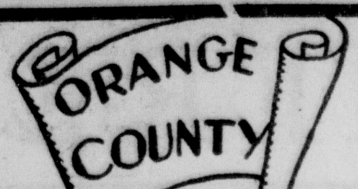
All prices f. o. b. factory

CHRYSLER "75"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

415 BUSH STREET



REAL ESTATE



25 NEW WELLS UNDER WAY IN STATE FIELDS

Oil field operations reported to state Oil and Gas Supervisor R. O. Bush during the week show 25 new wells started, as compared with 18 during the previous week. Of the 25 notices to drill filed, four were for wells in the Long Beach field, two in the Santa Fe springs field, two in the Monte-

bello field, one each in the Richfield, Lawndale and Potrero fields, three in the fields of Ventura county, one in the Elwood field, one in San Luis Obispo county, six in the fields of Kern county, two in the Kettleman Hills field and one in Colusa county. The total new wells this year is 543, as compared with 380 at the same date last year.

The Continental Oil company was issued a permit for Krause No. 1 in the Richfield area and the Republic Producing was granted permission to deepen its Crane No. 2 in the Huntington Beach field.

A Havana-brown cardigan silk suit has a yellow handkerchief lining and is topped by a brown felt hat with yellow quills stuck through its brim.

REALTY CHIEF IN REVIEW OF NEW MEASURES

Legislation amending the state tax laws, the state real estate act, and also bringing into being new laws on map filing and planning of cities and regional areas, and laws permitting the use of funds held by estate in trust to develop property and the creation of the department of investment, were among outstanding features of measures passed by the California legislature, just adjourned, President J. Bradley Clayton of the California Real Estate association announces.

Legislation needed to improve conditions under the 1925 acquisition and improvement law was defeated in the final sessions due to the failure of all the forces interested to get together. The assembly, by a vote of nearly three to one, refused to pass the amended senate bill 184. The senate had passed this bill in its original form as sponsored by Senator Weller by unanimous vote.

"The California Real Estate association maintained headquarters at the state capital throughout the legislature," Clayton declared. "The legislative bulletin, of which 58 issues were published totaling 300 pages and sent direct to more than 1,000 persons throughout the state actively interested in real estate laws, proved to be one of the outstanding successes of the session from the standpoint of informative service."

"Our state secretary, Glenn Wilman, who has attended six sessions of the legislature, said that he had never observed such a widespread interest as was shown this year by property owners and developers in matters affecting the real property of the state."

"The new taxation laws affect real estate corporations, and with the co-operation of the State Building Owners' and Managers' association and the land title men, we succeeded in effecting a 10 per cent real estate tax offset for business corporations. This saving amounted to more than 1,000,000 a year."

"I am gratified also that the legislature adopted constitutional amendment No. 18, by Senator Murphy, which if ratified in 1930 will make it possible for the state of California to collect the personal property taxes from every automobile owner. The realtors joined hands with the county assessors in urging the passage of No. 18. The taxes (now evaded) to be collected under this amendment amount to \$3,200,000, of which more than \$1,000,000 will revert to Los Angeles county, according to Assessor Hopkins. Under the present law, 400,000 motor car owners are said to evade taxation on their machines."

"We are planning for the 1931 session. We will invite the Building and Loan association, the Title association, the Building Owners' and Managers' association and others interested in real estate to co-operate in maintaining a joint headquarters at the legislature. It will be money well invested for the property owner. These interests alone handle transactions amounting to more than one billion dollars annually."

The amendments to the state real estate act which were signed by Governor Yonting on April 17 provide for the examination of salesmen and for the issuance of a bulletin by the department. Over 40,000 salesmen are affected. An-

Progress Is Made On City Hall

SEAL BEACH, May 25.—The Seal Beach city hall, library and fire station are taking form rapidly as workmen lay the foundation for the new municipal building. Judge J. C. Ord, first resident of Seal Beach, is self constituted overseer and is on the job early and late.

225 CARS WILL BE SHIPPED BY IRVINE HOUSE

The new \$80,000 orange packing house recently completed by the Irvine Valencia Growers' association, which is affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' exchange, will ship 225 cars this season. The new plant is situated at Kathryn station at the tip of the Santa Fe track running to the Irvine ranch and the San Joaquin Fruit ranch.

The new house is under the management of Charles W. Post for the past 16 years connected with the McPherson Heights Citrus association. The house has an estimated capacity of 600 carloads for the six months' season.

With the exception of a small temporary wooden hall, the plant is concrete throughout, measuring 100 by 110 feet. When the temporary hall is torn down and a new unit added, which will be in about three years, the capacity of the plant will be doubled.

The association has 24 members with a total of 1800 acres of young Valencia trees, which are just beginning to bear fruit.

Among the improvements noted in the new plant are the steam boiler, equipped with an automatic valve which controls and insures an even temperature for the washing and rinsing tanks; four sweat rooms in the basement with a capacity of 800 boxes each and equipped with a special ventilating system which speeds the operation by 12 hours; an automatic box lidding and strapping machine which is hooked up so that it can be operated by one man, and a steam chute which sterilizes the empty fruit boxes after dumping and prevents the spread of scale and destructive insects. All water in the plant is run through a water softener, and the latest cleaning tanks and overhead drying system are used.

Officers of the association besides Manager Post and his assistant, H. A. Halleck, are Arthur J. McFadden, president; Ralph J. Mitchell, first vice president; W. B. Hellis, second vice president and Robert Jeffrey and Walter L. West, directors.

TRICOLOR BINDING

A wide sided ballpoint hat, in black, uses chartreuse, black and off-white narrow grosgrain ribbons to band it. All three colors make their own bows flat against the crown on the left side.

other provision requires future commissioners to have had at least five years' real estate experience.

The new budget, for the two years ending June 30, 1929, provides \$445,000 for the operation of the department.

CALIFORNIA IN LEAD WITH 95 REALTY BOARDS

The annual roster of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, just issued, shows that the California Real Estate association leads the nation both in number of real estate boards and number of realtors. California has 95 boards, followed by New Jersey, second, with 55 boards, and Florida third with 51. Illinois has fourth place with 34 boards; Ohio, fifth with 29; Texas, sixth with 27; Michigan, a close seventh with 26, and Indiana, eighth with 20. There are boards in every state in the United States, one in Hawaii and eight in Canada, a total of 625 in the association.

California is well in the lead in the number of realtors and affiliated members also, with a total of 4959 members. Illinois is second with 4429, and New York third with 3686.

Los Angeles is the second largest board in the national association, with 661 members. Chicago, with 1,257 members, holds first place. San Francisco holds 18th place with 172 members; San Diego, 21st, 143 members; Long Beach, 29th with 111 members; Oakland, 30th, with 110 members.

California has six boards with a membership of 100 or more; New York, five; Ohio, four; Michigan, Missouri and Pennsylvania, two each; Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon, one each.

Realty Activity In U. S. At 85.7

April real estate activity is indicated by the figure 85.7, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 64 cities from which the association draws its data, using 1928 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for March was 82.3.

This is the eighth index figure to be computed by the association in the new series. Formerly the association compiled index based not on deeds alone, but on all transfers and conveyances in the cities reporting. For that reason the former series is not comparable with the present one.

ORANGE PLANT IN FULLERTON TO OPEN SOON

FULLERTON, May 25.—Opening of the Vita Vac orange juice plant on West Commonwealth avenue in the industrial tract is expected within the next two weeks.

George Hager, one of the engineers for the company, arrived here a few days ago from Florida and has been at work getting the plant ready for production. When the plant opens, it will be with enlarged capacity and a crew of mechanics is altering some of the equipment to increase capacity.

A similar plant to the one in Fullerton is being constructed in Florida.

REAR FULLNESS

A Paris frock for afternoon, in soft green crepe, has a natural waistline and full skirt that has a back hip-yoke of gathers fastened to a lining. The very front repeats the gathers.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HOT WATER HEATERS?

IF SO—ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Kindly phone 580 and our representative will call at your home and demonstrate this service for you.

Charles F. Carlson

Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Engineering Company

Suite 204 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

Phone 580

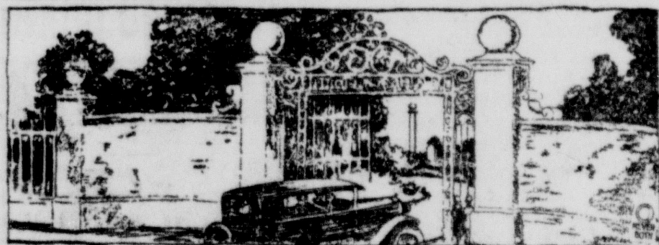
Laguna Beach—Phone 51—Coast Blvd.



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My ability has been endorsed by the great number of people who have employed me to landscape their large estates.

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Modernize Your Home

There are a hundred and one ways of doing this, any one of which will add to the value of your home far in excess of the cost of alteration.

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We are prepared to offer definite ideas along the line of modernization and to make helpful suggestions regarding each specific case.

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Absolute Freedom Awaits You Here . . . Panorama Heights Estates

THE world is full of noises—some pleasant—others tiresome and annoying. Down where the traffic is thickest—where the machines of industry grind away with unceasing din—is it any wonder that nerves become frayed and the body tired.

What a contrast, and how much more worth while to live in an environment of quiet and peace . . . the kind of an environment you will find at Panorama Heights Estates. It costs no more to live here where tranquility reigns supreme day and night—where the chirp of the cricket—the song of the bird—the zephyr breezes join in melodies which stir the soul and bring one to the full realization that there is real joy and happiness in life after all.

ABSOLUTE FREEDOM AWAITS YOU HERE AT PANORAMA HEIGHTS ESTATES. Do not pass the opportunity by to see this wonderful community development. It is worth your while to investigate.

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Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 2684

Drive out East Seventeenth street to Prospect. Arrows will direct you to the estates. Lunch and lectures daily except Monday and Saturday. Telephone for appointment. We will be pleased to take you as our guests—no obligation.

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Bean Growing Shows Increase In California

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS GAIN. REPORT SHOWS

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—Larger cold storage holdings of most food products on May 1 as compared with May 1 a year ago are reported by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture. Increases are given for meats, lard, creamery butter, American cheese, and apples in barrels and bushel baskets. Decreases are reported for case eggs, poultry, and boxed apples.

Holdings of creamery butter May 1 are reported at 5,860,000 pounds compared with 5,109,000 pounds a year ago; American cheese, 42,079,000 pounds, compared with 36,207,000 pounds; total meats, 1,084,097,000 pounds, compared with 1,079,132,000 pounds; lard, 184,705,000 pounds, compared with 173,085,000 pounds.

Stocks of apples in barrels are given at 317,000 barrels compared with 262,000 barrels, and in baskets, 588,000 bushel baskets compared with 460,444 bushel baskets. Boxed apples holdings are reported at 2,551,000 boxes compared with 2,889,000 boxes a year ago.

Total stocks of frozen poultry are placed at 52,870,000 pounds compared with 56,832,000 pounds, and case eggs 4,023,000 cases compared with 4,515,000 cases.

INGLEWOOD HEN IN LEAD AT CONTEST

The sixth month of the egg laying contest at Pomona, with entries from Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas, Washington, British Columbia and Arizona, besides the many from California, shows George C. England, of Inglewood, in the lead, with 1278 eggs credited to his entry. The Katella Leeghorn farm, Anaheim, is fifth, with 1143 eggs and the E. J. Campbell farm, Garden Grove, seventh, with 1121 eggs.

Howard S. Killian, of El Monte has the high hen with 161 eggs to her credit. Her closest competitor is one owned by George C. England, with 151 eggs to date.

All the light birds at the contest averaged 22.01 eggs and the heavy birds averaged 18.66 eggs.

In feed consumption the light birds averaged 7.3 pounds of grain and mash, and the heavy birds 7.1 pounds.

Kinkless Wool Ranchers' Plan

ELY, Nevada, May 25.—By crossbreeding two types of sheep, the Handley brothers, who operate one of the largest sheep ranches in this part of the country, hope to produce a longer staple wool minus the wrinkles or curls.

Two purebred Wensleydale rams have been imported from England and these will be crossed with purebred Rambouillet ewes at the Handley ranch. The resulting wool from the crossbred offspring will be finer in quality and more compact, according to the brothers.

CHAMP SWINE RAISER

The champion swine raiser of Minnesota is J. H. Nahrang. In a recent contest Nahrang got 92 pigs from 10 sows, the average weight being 22 pounds per pig and 2097 pounds per litter. The total weight of the pork produced was 20,876 pounds.

See our display at the Anaheim Orange Show

We are Orange County

distributors for Wallis

Tractors. Towner and

Massey. Harris imple-

ments.

LYNN L. OSTRANDER

COMPANY

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SANTA ANA

APPROVES INDIAN CORN

Corinne Griffith, movie actress, displays the beauties of Indian corn, proposed by Prof. William G. Vinal (inset) of Western Reserve university as the national flower of the United States.



GRAPE ACREAGE IN CALIFORNIA IS INCREASING

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—Maybe prohibition has something to do with it, but California is raising more wine grapes than ever before, according to the state cooperative crop reporting service.

In the face of a decided shrinkage in the numerous varieties of grapes grown in the state, the juice grape acreage showed an actual increase of nearly 1000 acres, it was reported.

Figures reveal that California now has 177,141 acres devoted to wine grapes as compared with 176,187 a year ago.

Table grape acreage decreased from 138,857 acres in 1928 to 131,226 acres in 1929, while raisin grapes in the same period slumped from 338,439 acres to 329,150 acres.

Reports on young vines coming into bearing within the next few years show that 9889 acres are wine grapes, 2522 table grapes and 528 acres raisin grapes.

FISHERMEN OF ALASKA AIDED BY AIRPLANES

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.—The once grizzled old seaman, raw-faced in frozen oilskins and sou'wester and scanning the waters from the forepeak of a fishing vessel for schools of fish, hereafter may sit in a warm cabin and let science do his work.

Progress of science has brought forth two developments which will aid the fishermen of Alaskan waters in harvesting the silver hord this summer. Namely, airplanes and radio.

Two Seattle airplane companies recently announced their intentions of sending planes to Alaska to work in this service.

A plane flying at an altitude of 500 feet can see an equal distance down into the water. When a school of salmon approaches, the airplane will notify boats by radio where to place their seines to catch the most fish.

The plane follows the school until the observer is able to ascertain roughly where the fish are going. After the nets are out the plane will fly in search of other schools.

Planes and radio, besides being used in the salmon industry, will be pressed into police and emergency work.

Fish traps, a wholesale fish-catching arrangement, are supposed to be closed on certain days. Planes will be used on the closed days to patrol the territory to apprehend fishermen who would evade this law.

NEW SUPER FOR OHIO

WTAM, Cleveland, has been granted an increase in power by the Federal Radio commission from 3500 watts to 50,000 watts, making it the second station in Ohio with such power. WLW, Cincinnati, is the other. A new transmitter, to be erected outside the city limits, will cost WTAM \$250,000.

INDIAN CORN AS U. S. FLOWER HAS CHAMPION

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The much relished but little admired Indian corn has found a champion in the person of William G. Vinal, professor of elementary science in the school of education of Western Reserve university.

Prof. Vinal proposes this as the national flower of the United States.

That sounds funny to the thousands who have already voted for such beauties as the columbine, the goldenrod and the wild rose in the national flower contest being conducted throughout the country. But it isn't funny to Dr. Vinal. In fact the choices so far recorded seem even funnier to him.

"The wild rose is leading by nearly 80,000 votes," he says. "Which wild rose have they in mind? What color is it? The wild rose in some places is red, but in others is white. And by wild rose do they mean flower or plant? I suspect they are thinking flower and voting plant."

"And those who are supporting the goldenrod, which of the 56 species do they have in mind?"

Given 10 Reasons

Beset by these differences, therefore, Dr. Vinal has placed his vote for Indian corn. These are his reasons:

"1. Indian corn is native. It grew here before Columbus discovered America.

"2. Indian corn is a part of our history. It was in the prayers of the Iroquois Indians long before our nation was a nation.

"3. There is only one Indian corn (zea mays). We know what we mean when we say it. Sweet corn, yellow corn, flint corn, dent corn and all the others are varieties of Indian corn. They are not new species.

"4. Indian corn is beautiful. It is not all show. It is simple. Have you not seen the silk and the tassels and the rustling leaves? Are you unaware of the golden ears?"

"5. Indian corn is useful.

"6. Indian corn is a wonderful example of adaptation. The stalk is strong to resist the heavy winds that strike across the field.

How Corn Grows

"7. Indian corn presents the story of life in a simple way. The tassels contain small pollen-bearing flowers. As the wind blows, it shakes out the pollen onto the silk below. The fine sticky hairs on the tip of the silk catch the ripened pollen grains. Each thread of silk leads to an egg on the cob. When the substance of the pollen cell unites with the substance of the egg cell, it is said to be fertilized. This enables it to become a kernel of corn.

"8. The Indian corn lends itself to design. The tassel may be thought of as emblematic. A field of corn in the shock reminds one of a village of Indian wigwams.

"9. Indian corn is grown throughout the country.

"10. Indian corn is known and loved by all. It is a symbol of good health. Its crop is a thermometer of success. It lives a thoroughly democratic life. It is a plant of the wide open spaces. It has an unembarrassed attitude toward sex. It has a pioneer heritage. It is wholesome. It respects labor. It symbolizes the simple life."

GRAIN FIELDS AT EL TORO TO BE INSPECTED

Grain growers and friends of the industry are asked to meet at Culver's Corner, two miles south of Tustin on the state highway, at 10 a. m., May 29. Fields of grain in the El Tero region will be inspected in the forenoon, with luncheon at El Tero.

Addresses on grain culture, disease control, varieties and harvesting methods will be given during the day. In the afternoon stops will be made at the variety test plots and field plantings in the Irvine section.

Prof. E. A. Madson, head of the division of agronomy of the University of California, and J. E. Coke, extension specialist in agronomy, will be on the tour.

T. G. GOWDY IS DISTRIBUTOR OF MIRAKOL SPRAY

Theodore G. Gowdy, a tire dealer in Santa Ana for many years, and recently a fruit grower at Grand avenue and Fruit street, has taken over the southern Orange county distribution of Mirakol spray.

According to Gowdy, he became associated with the Mirakol line only after a careful investigation convinced him that the product was one of great merit.

According to R. L. Hepler, sales manager for the Mirakol line, ranchers of this district are showing great interest in the spray.

Headquarters have been established on the highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, near the county fair grounds.

Almond Crop In Europe Damaged

California almond growers have not been the only ones to suffer from frost damage, according to a cablegram from the American trade commissioner, J. M. Marrone, at Rome, Italy, which has been sent to the California Almond Growers' exchange by the department of commerce.

This cablegram reads as follows: "According to reliable exporters it is estimated that the Maltese almond crop is damaged by frost to the extent of 40 to 50 per cent."

Malta produces on an average about 30 per cent of the entire Spanish crop, much of which is exported to this country and comes into direct competition with California almonds.

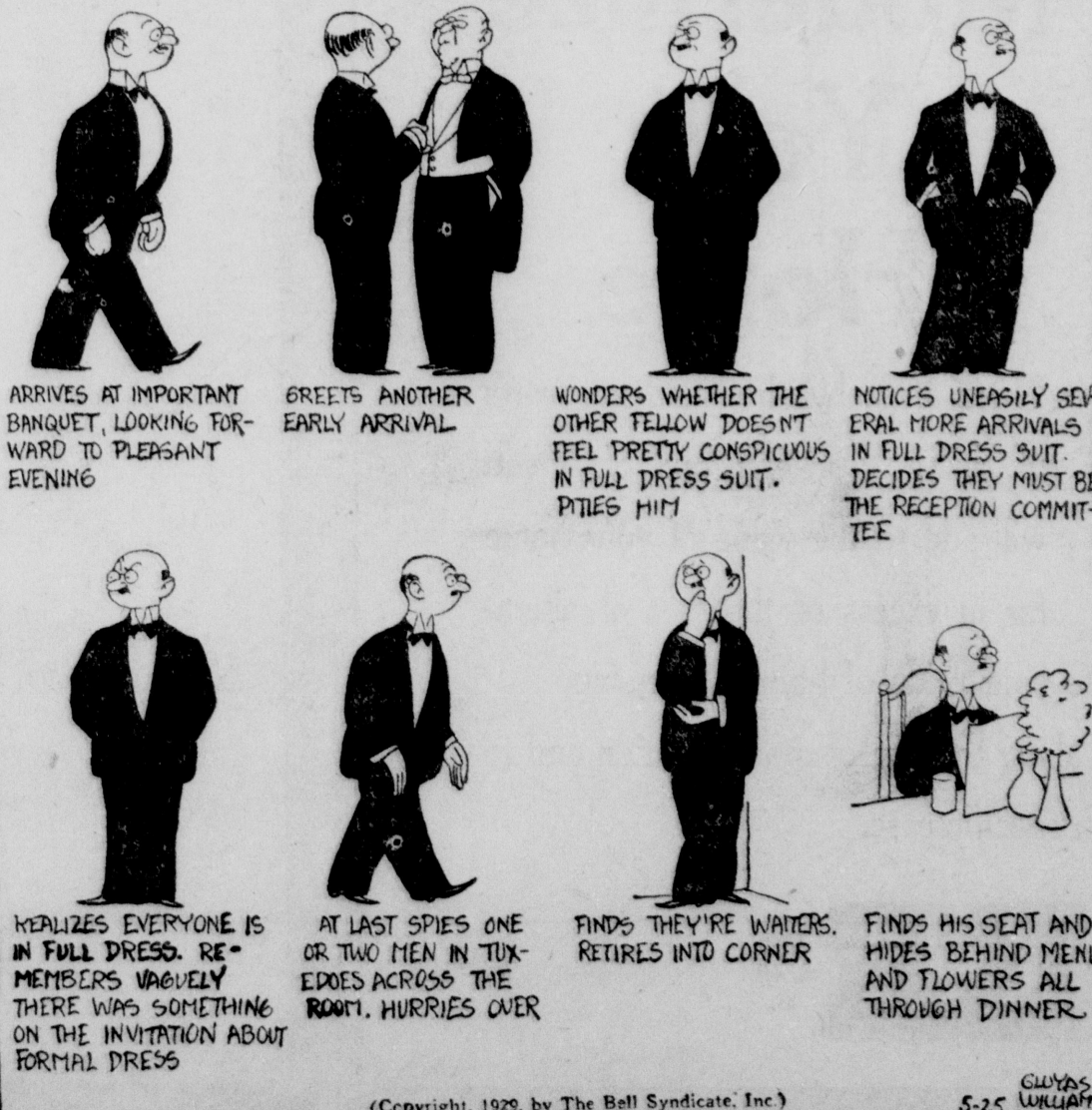
According to the exchange, this shortage will be felt during the fall in the American market and is certain to have a direct influence on prices.

CLOVER IMPORTS START

From July to December, 1928 more than 1,413,000 pounds of red clover seed were imported into this country. In the corresponding period of 1927 no clover seed was imported.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN AT A VERY FORMAL AFFAIR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



20,000 Employed In Work Of U. S. Farm Department

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The U. S. department of agriculture employs more than 20,000 persons who are under the supervision of heads. It is operated through congressional appropriations. The last Congress provided more than \$157,000,000 for the work of the department during the fiscal year of 1930. It is divided into several bureaus, the bureau of animal industry, the bureau of roads, the weather bureau, the forest service, etc.

USE FRUIT IN MAKING CANDY. EXPERTS URGE

Too little use is made of the healthful qualities of fruit in the manufacture of candies, either commercially or in the home, according to a report just issued by Associate Professor W. V. Cruess of the fruit products laboratory of the University of California college of agriculture.

Professor Cruess points out that a recent industrial census by the National Confectioners' association revealed the total annual consumption of commercially prepared candy to be \$25,000 tons or almost 14 pounds per capita. In addition, he says, large amounts of home made candy swell this total. Yet little or no fruit is used in most candies, whether commercial or home-made.

The object of the report published by the university workers is to stimulate the use of fruit in candy making, principally in the home, but also in commercial manufacturing plants. Full instructions for candy making, with recipes for particular kinds of fruit candy are given in the publication which may be obtained free of charge from the farm advisor's office, 806 North Main street, Santa Ana.

In the introduction to the report the authors state that, "Many candies are improved by the addition of fruit and several excellent candies consisting entirely or principally of fruit can be made. The addition of an appreciable proportion of fruit, on account of its composition, not only increases palatability, but also healthfulness."

"Fruits contain invert sugar which is readily digested; mineral salts that tend to counteract the acidity resulting from a meat and cereal diet; fruit acids that are beneficial to health; and some contain an important amount of vitamin C, which is of particular value to children."

NO COMPETITION

The only lavender farm on the American continent is located a few miles from Vancouver, B. C. It is handled by a woman, Mrs. O. M. Jones. Lavender is a European mint plant, the oil of which is extracted and manufactured into perfume.

COMBINES POPULAR

There are now more than 60,000 combines in operation on U. S. farms. More than 20,000 of these are in operation in the state of Kansas.

OXEN HAS SALES DECOY

By hitching two oxen under an old yoke, Jasper Brown, 60-year-old farmer of Carmi, Ill., has hit upon a sales decoy that has netted him handsome profits. He sells watermelons. He places his unusual team along the highway and tourists driving by stop to look at them. While they gaze Brown sells them melons.



GROWERS WILL PAY VISIT TO STATION SOON

A trip to the experiment station at Riverside, May 25, with a stop at the proposed dam site in the Santa Ana canyon. That is the announcement just issued by the farm advisor's office, coming as a result of many requests from Orange county growers.

This trip is planned to give citrus and walnut growers and others interested in the work of the experiment station an opportunity of meeting the staff of investigators and making contact with the actual experiments. Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the station, has arranged to show the county growers some of the more important plots and problems under way, including fertilizers, mottle leaf, boron injury, and biological pest control and the pruning plots.

The latest information on the Mediterranean fruit fly will be presented by the entomologists.

An added feature will be the first stop to inspect the proposed Prado dam site in the Santa Ana canyon at 8:45 a. m. Paul Bailey, flood control engineer, will explain the project on the site. The auto caravan will form at the junction of the Yorba bridge and Canyon road and leave for the dam site at 8:30 a. m. Participants are invited to bring their picnic lunch. Coffee will be furnished by the experiment station.

Three hundred Orange county people took the trip last year, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

Farm Wages In U. S. Increasing

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The plenty of farm labor available this season according to the bureau of economics of the U. S. department of agriculture. The bureau's figures show the supply of farm labor to be about four per cent larger than the demand, although slightly below the figure of the same period for last year. Farm wages are reported to be slightly higher.

FARM BUREAU REPRESENTATIVES RETURN HOME

The farm bureau delegates who took part in the traveling conference from Berkeley to Santa Ana recently, are back to work on their farms after eight days of interesting demonstration and rural educational activities. The representatives from Orange county were Dr. S. S. Twombly, Fullerton; Andrew Smiley, Anaheim; Joseph Ritter, Cypress; John Crill, Garden Grove, and Eric E. Eastman, Santa Ana.

They are reporting their trip to the 13 farm centers in the county. The delegates visited all the coast counties south of Berkeley and the Southern California counties, except San Diego and Imperial.

The Orange county delegates report that the farm bureau organization is gaining in all counties visited. All phases of agriculture were studied along the way, horticulture, animal industry, field crops, home improvement, economics and marketing.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOWING INCREASE

Official reports made to S. W. Straus and company of building permits issued or plans filed in 590 leading cities and towns in the 48 states indicate an unmistakable upward trend in building activities at this time. While plans filed in New York City, prior to the signing of the multiple dwellings bill by Governor Roosevelt were doubtless of abnormal proportions, the figures for the rest of the country clearly demonstrated that the trend, temporarily at least, is upward.

April permits granted in the 590 cities totaled \$538,446,781 compared with \$347,949,526 in April last year, the gain being 70 per cent. With the \$259,154,268 in plans filed in New York excluded, there remained \$279,292,513 for the rest of the country, a gain over last April of five per cent.

A similarly encouraging conclusion is reached when a study is made of the seasonal variation. The total of plans and permits officially reported in March this year was \$408,667,003; the gain from March to April, therefore, was 32 per cent. This was in contrast with the normal seasonal variation between the two months which is a one per cent decline.

Once upon a time, when the telephone bell rang, we rose from positions of comfort and ease, rushed to the receiver and conducted conversations panting and out of breath. Telephoning under those circumstances often proved annoying. Today the telephone is brought to us. We need never change the pose of comfort and ease. The modern house is wired with a telephone connection in practically every room. A portable set is plugged in, and you take the message where you are—House and Garden.

During 1928 1,175 private branch exchanges were added to the 40,398 in the territory of the New York Telephone Company.

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GROWERS GIVE STATE DATA OF YEAR'S PLAN

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—Be growing in California is on the grade, a survey undertaken by E. Kaufman, statistician of state department of agriculture showed.

The harvested area of beans the state last year was estimated to be 250,000 acres, of which 7,000 were standard or regu limas; 31,000 "baby" limas; Henderson bush and 140,000 acres of "beans other than limas," Kaufman reported.

"No attempt was made at next time to estimate the acreage of the different varieties known as 'beans other than limas' Kaufman reported. 'An inquiry was made this year as to the intentions of farmers to plant beans and the questionnaire so worded as to have the grower state acreage of each variety, harvest last year in comparison with what he intended to plant this year. 'A fairly good return was received from the principal bean growing areas; about 25 per cent of the total acreage harvested last year being represented.

"After the calculations had been completed it would appear that there will be about a 10 per cent increase in the acreage of standard limas and six per cent increase in 'baby' limas; which would indicate a total acreage all limas this year of about 120,000 compared with 110,000 acres last year. It would also appear that the increased acreage of 'beans other than limas' would amount about 10 per cent; providing growers abide by their reported intentions."

ENGINEERS BRING DAIRYMEN PROFIT

DAVIS, Calif., May 25.—Much the success of the dairying industry during the past decade is due to the work of the agricultural engineer, and the future success dairymen rests to a great extent in their hands. That's the conviction of Professor H. B. Walker, head of the University of California agricultural engineering division.

A century ago, before the existence of the farmers to the dairying was not a specialty. It was a sideline on every farm. With the movement of the farmers to the city, dairying rapidly developed into an industry and is now a major agricultural enterprise, says Professor Walker.

With the development in dairying industry grew the need for improvements, he adds. The need for production measures, sanitation and labor saving produced a line of endeavor that offered employment to many agricultural engineers.

Appliances and conveniences which have been designed by agricultural engineers for the improvement of the dairying industry, cited by Professor Walker are: milking machines, sterilizers, refrigerators, the construction of barns and stalls in such a manner as to be as efficient as figures of make them, and a host of other improvements and inventions that make for better dairying, clean milk and production at a low cost.

BACK TO SOIL

About 8,000,000 tons of fertilizer are used by farmers in the United States annually. For this about \$250,000,000 is spent. More than 1,138,000 tons of this is in the form of nitrates imported from Chile and elsewhere.

Your Grandfather may have done it—and made money—but you would not risk farming with a team of oxen.

Keep your costs down by using up-to-date machinery—as The John Deere Line.

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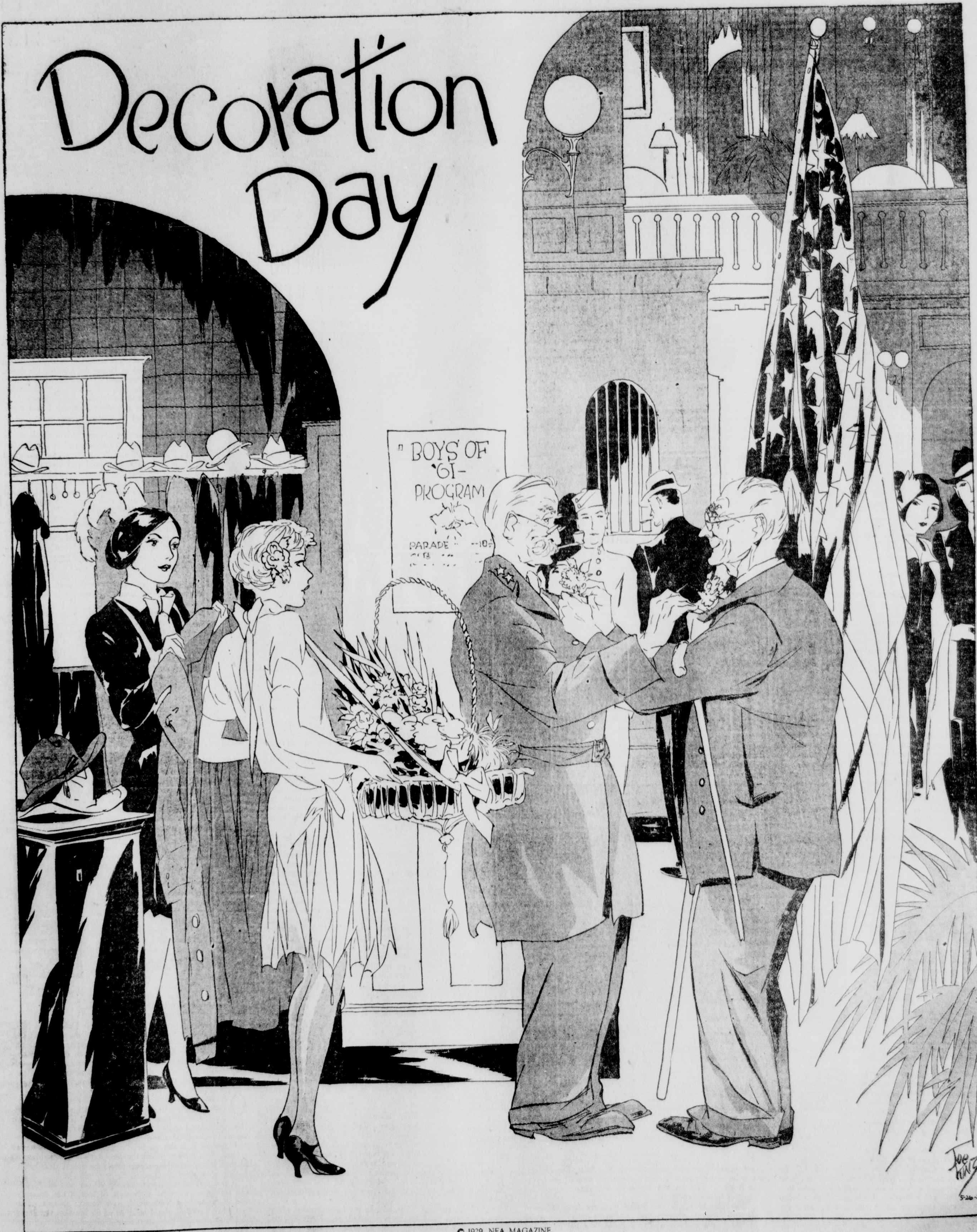
PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Santa Ana Register

Music
Theatres

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

Decoration Day



Movies That Put Uncle Sam in Bad

European and South American Diplomats and Censors Kick To the Department of State At Washington Whenever Films Taken in Hollywood Show Up Foreign Countries Unfavorably

By ALMA CHESNUT

WHEN Benito Mussolini, with characteristic vigor, recently dismissed his entire board of censorship for returning a favorable verdict on "Street Angel," he swung Italy into line with other countries which have protested against the liberties American producers take in depicting their national life in the movies.

The Premier's action was interpreted by some as a typical Mussolinian gesture, but some half dozen nations whose toes have been stepped on in a similar fashion are still chuckling with approval at the spectacle of Italy thumbing her nose at the Hollywood magnates.

To the Italian board, "Street Angel," starring the winsome Janet Gaynor, apparently was just another of those American "foreign" films, no better and certainly no worse than a score of its predecessors. It was exhibited in Rome to an audience comprising hundreds of prominent Italians and, according to Latin critics, it distorted Italian life, cities, customs and passions to such an extent that these eminent people hissed and whistled!

"Perhaps," Mario Carli, a well-known Italian critic, is reported to have written, "in the remote past conditions approached those shown in the picture, but in Mussolini's Italy certainly nothing of the sort exists. Gypsies, underworld characters, prostitution, cheating, misery, vice, over-dressed peasants, gamin life, people in rags, filthiness, thuggery, landscapes immersed in endless fog—even the classic sun of Italy was obliterated by the directors! Can you imagine an Italian seascape perpetually steeped in fog?"



Brazil's Amaral

Of course, in this matter of keeping the world supplied with films, the United States is up against problems other countries have not had to face. German, Russian and British films, enjoying a more or less limited market, have stayed pretty much inside their own borders as far as story material is concerned—circulation, too, for that matter. So, perhaps there is a little jealousy mixed in with their criticisms.

Certainly the wildest conceptions exist in Europe regarding life in America, some of which no doubt arise from imaginative movies concocted in our own country. It might be enlightening if some foreign producer undertook to show Americans on the screen. Many a Continental has the impression that he would meet wild Indians on Broadway, and gang leaders on almost any corner.

Nevertheless, boycotts that have been levied against American film companies by some countries and limits that have been set by others on Hollywood importations, may trace back in part, to ill feeling generated by films that are out of focus.

And, in addition, audiences here, who get their impressions of foreign manners and etiquette in the picture palaces, would benefit if more pains were taken to make the movies a little more accurate in this respect, difficult as it may be.

The Department of State, too, would be grateful, for time and again it has found itself obliged to apologize to countries that feel they have been misrepresented or deliberately maligned. More than once some movie man's faux pas has led to a solemn exchange of diplomatic communications, while informal protests are registered frequently by official and unofficial representatives of various countries.

THE Spanish Embassy formally protested against "The Dove," starring Norma Talmadge, and the British Embassy recently filed objections to a film supposed to portray scenes in India. About a year ago ambassadors from two great countries, in public utterances, almost simultaneously denounced the tendency of American producers to misrepresent other nations.

At the inauguration luncheon of the American-Brazilian Association, November 15, 1927, Dr. Gurgel do Amaral, Brazilian ambassador, made reference to a protest filed by a well-known citizen of his country, against a film supposed to depict life in Rio de Janeiro.

This picture, it was charged, showed Rio as "a dismal and squalid village, with the inhabitants apparently having no other occupation than playing and dancing the tango at all hours, while the Portuguese language seemed to be entirely unknown in Brazil."

Dr. Amaral's comments were couched in the polite phrases of diplomacy, but he was obviously sincere when he said: "The American motion picture is a mighty contribution to education and enlightenment and a forceful factor for the enjoyment of life, but, unfortunately, as always happens when the field of human expansion grows and spreads, some exceptions present themselves."

"The sense of fairness of Americans, their inborn feel-



Dictator Mussolini fired his board of censorship for their O. K. of "Street Angel," U. S. movie of Italian lowlife.



Cinema Foreign Legionnaire Noah Beery. . . "Too brutal, too villainous to be true," said offended Frenchmen.

ing for accuracy and fair play, as well as their kindness toward their friends abroad, will contribute, I am sure, to put these exceptional features into better working order as time goes on."

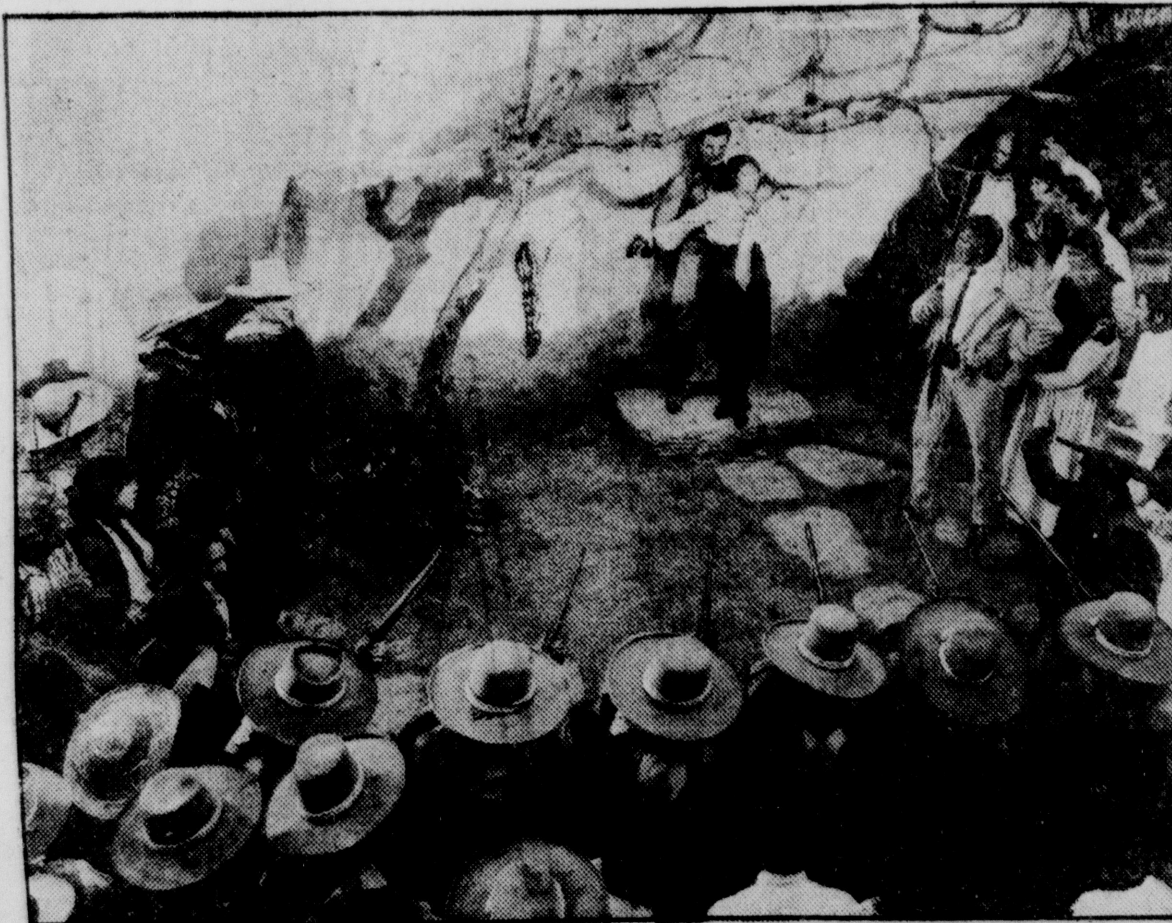
Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, speaking at a dinner tendered him by the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents, deplored the fashion in which officers and soldiers of the French army are "represented as brutes" in motion pictures featuring the French Foreign Legion.

"Pictures featuring the colonial wars of France are quite the fashion," he said, "and generally French officers and French soldiers are represented in a way that is not at all flattering. I know that it takes time to change a type which has once caught the eye of the public."

"I know also that the movie drama cannot do without villains and, as it is difficult to find villains among one's own countrymen, it seems better to choose them among people of other nations. But I have a right to say, and I have here as witnesses people who have seen French officers and soldiers under every latitude, that they are not what the film producers judge proper to show to the American public and to the public of other nations of the world, since there is no nation where American films are not seen."

"The French soldiers and officers are exactly the same in Indo-China and Africa as they were at the Marne and at Verdun, born to be true comrades of American legionnaires."

The Spanish Embassy, in its note of protest to the State Department about "The Dove," a film story in a Mexican setting, cited a grievance of long standing; that is, linking up scenes along the border with Spanish life and customs. It was politely pointed out that Mexican customs are



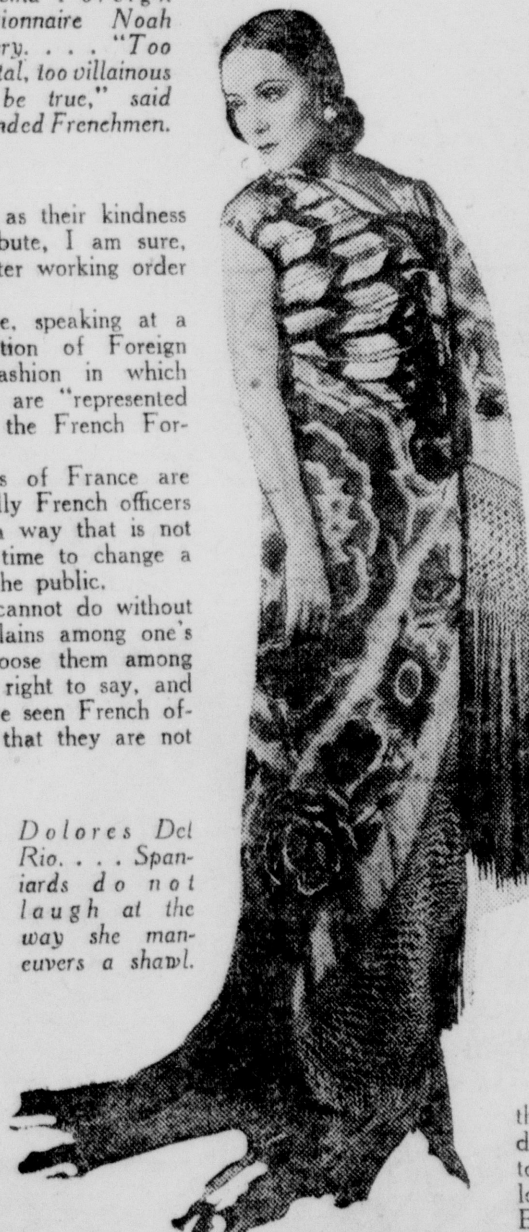
Norma Talmadge saves Gilbert Roland from the firing squad in "The Dove." . . . Politely protesting against this movie, the Spanish embassy pointed out that Mexico is not Spain.

not Spanish customs and, through the State Department, alterations were made in the captions, deleting all references to Spain. The Spanish diplomats were grateful for this courtesy to their country.

The film to which the British Embassy took exception showed, among other things, a Hindu man mistreating his wife in a fashion which, it held, gave the impression



Camin Janet Gaynor in "Street Angel" . . . was hissed, whistled at by aroused Italians. . . . "Why," they demanded, "obscure Italy's classic sun in phoney fog? Why depict squalor, thuggery that does not exist?"



Dolores Del Rio. . . Spaniards do not laugh at the way she maneuvers a shawl.



Cinematress Talmadge as "The Dove" . . . did many things that Spanish señoritas never, never do.

that this sort of thing is normal in India. The producer deleted references to India, substituting phrases which located the setting vaguely in "the East."

Producers usually make such corrections with alacrity and grace, when faults are called to their attention, but at the various embassies it is stated that disapproval is voiced only in serious instances of fault.

Hundreds of mistakes get by because they are not the sort that strain diplomatic relations. Often they contribute to the gaiety of nations, but, at the same time, they give American audiences erroneous impressions of other countries.

Movie-bred ideas of foreign manners and etiquette show up when summer comes and large numbers of Americans embark to "do" Europe. Perhaps if the motion pictures presented a true picture of life abroad Uncle Sam would not be compelled to blush so often over the conduct of his gallivanting nephews and nieces.

On the Continent, in England and in the Spanish countries, customs and conventions are followed more precisely than in the United States, so that a breach of conduct, which would appear trivial in the Land of the Free, is regarded often as a serious affront.

The folkways have been built upon centuries of human experience and may not be broken lightly or a relapse be forgiven as easily as in America.

The hero of a "British" or "French" movie, behaving a la American, makes faux pas that seem as glaring to a Continental as eating with a knife.

For instance, methods of greeting often are bungled in movies that have a foreign setting. The gallant hero is shown bending over the heroine's hand and planting there-

on a firm and fervent kiss. Frequently the kiss lands upon the back of her glove, but the American audience does not mind.

That's an old one. The mistake has been made so often that all of this hand kissing is expected and might even be missed if it were omitted. Yet the European does not kiss

the hand of an unmarried woman, even if she is his fiancée, and a gloved hand is never kissed.

If the scene is a court reception, men and women are often represented as kissing the hand of the queen. Married or single, the hand of a queen is kissed in no such promiscuous fashion. The women curtsy, while the men bow and shake hands. The queen's hand is kissed only when she offers it, which is not often, says the Department of State.

FOREIGN audiences are shocked to death at the behavior of their "countrywomen" in films of foreign flavor. Of a truth she forgets her place and behaves, in their eyes, in a bold and blatant fashion. In other countries than America women are considered the inferiors of men. The movie man, if he wishes his film to be entirely pleasing abroad, should not permit the heroine of such pictures to grin broadly when she chances to meet a "boy friend" on the street, for it is the man's place and not a woman's to acknowledge an acquaintance.

Nor should the "foreign heroine," if she is supposed to be a lady, offer to shake hands when she is introduced to a man; it's rotten form, don't you know. The man, if he chooses, offers his hand, the woman never. Similarly the seat of precedence in a motor car, in European countries the rear seat on the right, is occupied by the man of the house. A woman is never given this outer seat.

American producers have been known to put a king, or a king's emissary, on the left. In theaters, restaurants and similar places, the Continental always goes first, the woman tagging respectfully at his heels, the reverse of the usual procedure in this country.

Table manners and customs attached to the serving of food constitute another stumbling block in the way of the American movie producer, who, if he wants his foreign pictures to be correct, would take note of these differences.

In Europe it is very bad form to receive or entertain guests, however briefly, without at least offering them food or drink. At the table, the Continental does not eat American style, continually shifting his fork from the left hand to the right; this looks gauche to European audiences.

THE correct procedure is to keep the fork always in the left hand. The fastidious handle a knife as if it were a pencil. Food is pushed onto the back of the fork with the knife and carried to the mouth with the left hand.

The man of the house is served first always, and seating at the table is arranged meticulously in accordance with definite rules. The seating at banquets in foreign pictures, it is said, is often so garbled that it hurts a European to gaze upon it!

Another small point: In European houses, except those constructed in Hollywood, the maid never appears from an adjoining kitchen. These houses have the kitchen located in the basement and incidentally, they are of brick or stone, never wood, and they do not have porches, American made movies notwithstanding.

Spaniards and Spanish-Americans have heaped criticism upon motion pictures supposed to depict life in their countries. The way a Hollywood "senorita" drapes her shawl throws audiences into hysterics in Madrid and Valparaiso. There is one correct way to wear a shawl and one actress, at least, who knows how to wear it. "Senoritas" who wish to appear bona fide might study Cinematress Dolores del Rio.

Not only does the "senorita" wear her shawl badly; she behaves badly. She is frequently shown going about alone, sometimes even to keep a tryst with her lover, enjoying a degree of freedom unheard of in Spanish countries where women are assiduously protected and even courtship takes place under the nose of the family, or, of a duenna.

OF course, the State Department would not wish to insinuate that American producers should lie themselves to Europe every time a "foreign movie" is to be filmed. Reconstructing London, Cairo, Vienna and Basdad, in Hollywood is less expensive and does well enough.

However, it is the unofficial opinion of some diplomatic savants, who have watched the foreigner's reaction to some of these films, that the pictures would go over a deal better if they were more genuine.

It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of American moviegoers get their impressions of foreign life, manners and customs, from films which have foreign settings. But just what the effect would be if all of the mistakes were corrected at once and Europeans were depicted as behaving like Europeans would be difficult to predict.



France's Claudel

Church Page

First Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. School of religion Sunday morning beginning 9:30. Children's service 11 to 11:15. Worship following. Sermon theme: "The Scope of Jesus' Interests." Communion service Sunday evening beginning 7 o'clock. Midweek service Wednesday 7:00 p. m. in the study of the Gospel of Luke. Ladies Aid Thursday all day.

United Presbyterian Church—East Sixth and Bush streets. Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D., minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, superintendent. Due to the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D. who is attending the general assembly at Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. A. E. Kelly of Los Angeles will be the messenger of the day. At 11 a. m. the chorus choir will sing "Where Jesus Lives," and the sermon theme will be "The Church's Supreme Mission." At 7:30 p. m. Gospel service Miss Lukens and Miss Todd will bring the message of song and Rev. Mr. Kelly will speak on "Getting Better Acquainted With Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services. At 6:30 p. m. Junior, intermediate, young people and adults meet for Christian Endeavor.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garfield streets. Rev. G. F. Fauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship and sermon, "Recreation or the New Birth," at 11:00. No evening service as the congregation is invited to attend the dedication of the new Lutheran church at Ingleside at 8:00 and 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

First Evangelical Church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by Bishop J. F. Dunlap, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Sermon: "The Gift of Memory." Special music at both services.

The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal). Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Trinity Sunday: 7:30 a. m. Holy communion, 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "Can These Things Be?" Music: Prelude, "Grand Chorus"; Greene; Te Deum; Stephens; Jubilate; Field; Anthem, "Teach Me to Do Thy Will." Goodwin; Postlude in D. Lemmens. 6:00 p. m. Young Peoples Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon. Topic: "Wonder." Music: Prelude, Berceuse in G. Faulkes; Nune Dimittis; Field; Postlude, Grand Choeur in C. Salome; Organist, Miss M. Krause. Choir director, Mr. Leon Eckles. This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church, Richland and Parton. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services, 7:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "It is Wise to be Prodigal." A Memorial day service. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Orchestra Tunes." Wednesday evening church night program at 7:30. A musical program by a group of colored singers.

First Presbyterian, Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Junior church 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Intermediate Bible school 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Memorial day service—"Sacred Memories." Mr. McFarland, Junior Church: "The Weak Hero." Mr. Miller, Evening: "The Secret Springs." Mr. McFarland, Morning: Male quartet: "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Roma); baritone solo: "There Is No Death" (O'Hara); Hugh Rannels. Evening: Tenor solo: "My Task" (Ashford); Carter Lane. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Aeolian club concert. A program of secular music will be presented.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor, William Schmooch. Services 10:35 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning subject, "God's Promise to His Confessional Church." At Evening Time It Will Be Light." Rev. F. W. Husermann of San Bernardino will conduct the services.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor; residence 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m., a good Sunday school for all. Come and bring the family or a friend and tarry for the morning sermon. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach. Morning theme, "Our Lord's Return." Evening, "Patriotism." This is a memorial day sermon. There will be special music at both services. 6:30 p. m., Junior, intermediate, senior young people and adult Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How Have Missionaries Been Effective Leaders?" Leader for adults Mrs. R. W. Harlow. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vaughn, 1324 West Second street. The third quarterly meeting of the church year, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. All members of the church are invited to be present. The group meeting announced in the paper last week has been indefinitely postponed.

First Church of the Nazarene—Fifth and Parton streets, Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Tomorrow is Children's day. The program put on by the Sunday school will occupy both the Sunday school and morning worship hours, with a closing address by the pastor on "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Hell, Where Is It, and What Is It?" Special music by the pastor and wife. Young People's hour 6:30 to 7:30. Miss Pearl Lewis, president. Prayer meeting will be changed from Thursday evening to Wednesday on account of Memorial day. The pastor will have charge.

St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church—A group of children will attend their first communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Mass and

solemn communion will be observed for older children when baptismal vows will be renewed. A breakfast will be given for them in the parish hall after the service. At 3 o'clock in a afternoon a May procession will be held in which both children and adults will take part.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; C. E. and Juniors and Bible classes at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. G. N. Greer will preach Sabbath morning. No evening service during absence of pastor. Midweek hour of prayer, 7:30 p. m., at the church. Topic, "How Make Our Annual Synod More Effective." Leader, Miss Ada Thompson.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 320 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owens, minister; R. Fred Chambers, young people's director. Miss Helen Blanchard, office secretary. Church office, 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. School meets 9:30, Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "In Memoriam" (Gordon Nevin); "Evening" (G. Nevin); "Solemn March" (Battiste). Choir anthem, "Festival Te Deum in E flat" (Dudley Buck). Duet, "Come Unto Me" (Campana). Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle. The minister's message: "Can Jesus Make Good?" Young People's societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Sam. Carls, leader senior group. "How Have Missionaries Been Effective Leaders?" Coy Maret, leader intermediate group. Topic: "Who Are the World's Most Useful Leaders?" People's Happy Hour, 7:30 p. m. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "Patriotic Airs" (Ashford); "Aloha Oe" (Transcribed by Lemare); "America" (Arr by Harvey B. Gaul). Choir anthem, "Recession-al" (De Koven); quartet, "America the Beautiful" (Ward), Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Stewart. The minister's message, "When Lincoln Stood at Gettysburg."

St. John's Lutheran Church—Center and Almond streets, Orange. (Missouri Synod). A. C. Bode, pastor. 9:30 a. m. divine services in German language. 11 a. m. divine services in English language. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, regular Bible study. You are invited to come and hear soul-satisfying answers to the problems of man. Keep your Sundays for the great things of the soul. You are always welcome at St. John's.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:15 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning: Rev. Apolinar Zambrano of Mazatlan, Mexico, will preach. Evening, "The World We Live In." Mr. Schrock will preach. Discussion of practical psychology on Wednesday evening.

The First Spiritualist Church—Eighth and Bush streets. (Unitarian church). Marjorie J. Johnson, pastor. Sunday: 7 p. m. healing; 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages; Thursday, 2 p. m., philosophy class; 2:30 p. m., message circles; 7:30, lecture and messages. June 2, Dr. Lee Howard will lecture on "Spiritualism; the Gospel for an Age of Doubt." Dr. Howard is a lecturer of note and will give Santa Ana many things to study over. The public is cordially invited to attend all our services.

Second Baptist Church—1808 West Eighth street, D. L. McGriff, pastor. 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., special Orange county day. 3 p. m., gospel service conducted by Prof. NIX. Evening, the pastor will preach. Tuesday evening, under the trustee board's management, the Rev. and Mrs. McGriff will give one of their popular programs in the junior high school and will be assisted by the junior high school orchestra. Thursday, regular church meeting for business; all members asked to be present. Memorial day will be observed by the church in service on Sunday.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Bishop and Cypress streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. John Glichrst, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach a Memorial

sermon on the subject, "Peace on Earth." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m., after which, at 7:30, there will be a special service under the leadership of the Fishermen's club of Long Beach. Dr. Horton, the organizer of the International Fishermen's club, will speak. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and prayer for the sick. Friday evening at 7:30, Young People's meeting.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets, W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Anna Lee, superintendent. Chalk talk to the school by Miss Florence Hilborn. Morning worship, 11, sermon by Miss Hilborn, conference Sunday school evangelist. Subject, "Holiness Be cometh Thine House." Evening services: Prayer league 5:30; Y. P. S. and Bible study, 6:30; the first chapters of the Book of Romans will be studied. Preaching service, 7:30, sermon by the pastor; special singing. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. After a short prayer service the annual society meeting will be held for the election of delegate to conference. Sunday school superintendent for next year, and other officers.

Southside Church of Christ—1127 South Broadway. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. Morning subject, "For Jesus' Sake." Evening service 7:30. Evening subject, "All Things Given to Christ." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Song practice Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, D. D., A. M., minister; James H. Hughes, assistant minister. Church school begins at 9:30 o'clock. Classes and departments for all ages; bring the children. Children's church at 11 o'clock. Dramatization, "The Children's King." The sermon is "A Knight of Service," by Mr. Hughes. At the morning service the Rev. Fred Trotter, state chaplain of the American Legion and pastor of the First Methodist church of Ventura, will bring the Memorial day address. The chorus choir will sing "Behold, Ye Despisers" (Parker). Richard Taylor will play a Euphonium solo and Harry Blee will sound "Taps." The evening service begins at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. A. P. Shaw of the Wesley Chapel church (colored) (Los Angeles), will conduct the service in this church while Dr.

George A. Warner and his choir will conduct the service in the Wesley Chapel church of Los Angeles.

International Bible Students' association meets in K. P. hall Broadway at Fifth, 7 p. m. Bible study, "Gracious Invitation." Bible truths broadcast from station KTM at 9 a. m. and KNX at 1 p. m., every Sunday.

First Christian Church—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class, Walker's theater at 9:30. Women's class 9:30 at the church. General Bible school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Subject of sermon: "In Twelve Months." Dr. C. O. Patterson will offer "My Task" by Ashford. Evening services 7:30. Sermon: "Lord on the Altar." Memorial day service. Special music by women from the American Legion. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30. Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p. m. Orange Avenue Christian church—Orange and McFadden street, Bible school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all. Morning worship 10:45. Evening service 7:30. Come.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Bible study classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Jas. H. Sewell, minister. 6:30 p. m., young people meet in east wing of building. Evening service at 7:30, sermon by Bro. Sewell. Announcement concerning mid-week meetings will be made Sunday.

OLIVE

OLIVE, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke were guests from Olive at the wedding ceremony and reception of Miss Clara Bemusberger, of Anaheim, and William Trautmann, also of Anaheim. The wedding took place Sunday evening in Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer officiating. Miss Nine McGee attended the bride and Henry Bemusberger, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony dinner was served to the guests at the church hall. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Fred Rehling and his niece, Miss Gesina Ellingshausen, attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder in Anaheim Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marshburn left Wednesday for Big Bear lake where they will spend several days.

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street
Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Sunday School—9:55

Morning Worship—11:00

Sermon by Bishop J. F. Dunlap, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio

Young People's Meeting—6:30

Evening Service—7:30

Sermon: "The Gift of Memory"

Special Music at Both Services

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

East Sixth and Lacy Sts.
Rev. Wm. Schmooch, Pastor

Divine Worship, 10:35 A. M.

Sermon Subject: God's Promise to His Confessional Church: "At the Evening Time It Will Be Light."

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

The Rev. F. W. Husermann of San Bernardino will conduct the services. We welcome you.

First Christian Church

Broadway at Sixth
Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor

Men's Community Bible Class—9:30

West Coast Walker's Theater

Women's Bible Class—9:30

General Bible School, 9:30

Morning Worship—10:45

"IN TWELVE MONTHS"

Specially Selected Music

Evening Service—7:30

"LAID ON THE ALTAR"

Memorial Day Service

Special music by ladies of American Legion. Mr. Buchanan will answer the question: "Was God responsible for the disaster in Cleveland and the loss of so many lives?"

Christian Endeavor—6:30

You are never a stranger at the

First Christian Church.

Orange Avenue Christian Church

Orange and McFadden

Church School, 9:30.

Morning Worship, 10:45.

Evening service, 7:30.

Come!

Calvary Church, Placentia

Interdenominational-Evangelistic

Phone 224

SUNDAY, May 26, 1929

Rev. Charles E. Fuller, Both Hours

11:00

"IN CHRIST JESUS SANCTIFIED"

An Exposition on the First and Second Books of Corinthians. Anthem by the Choir.

7:30

"FLAMING YOUTH"

A special message to young people and parents, dealing with problems facing our young people today. Special musical numbers.

Calvary Quartet Will Sing



Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock

Junior Church at 11 o'clock

"THE WEAK HERO"—Mr. Miller

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

Memorial Service "Sacred Memories"

Mr. McFarland

Male Quartet: "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"...

Baritone Solo: "There Is No Death" (Roma)

Organ: "Melodie" (Friml)

"Pastorale" (Jacob)

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock

"THE SECRET SPRINGS"—Mr. McFarland

Tenor Solo: "My Task" (Ashford)

Organ: "Andante" (Gluck)

"Cantilene" (Macfarlane)

Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ

AEOLIAN CLUB CONCERT

A program of secular music, Tuesday evening, May 28th,

8 o'clock, in the church auditorium. The public is invited.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street

Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

Memorial Sunday Services

The members of the local post of the American Legion will be honored guests.

11 A. M.—The Men Who Win

A sermon for the times by the Pastor.

Evening at 7:30

Who Really Owns This World?

Mr. Rhodes will try to help you answer this interesting question.

Special music both hours.

An Old-Time Southern Welcome all the Time

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

Ministers George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister

James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

9:30—Church School

Classes and Departments for all ages

Bring the Children

11:00—Children's Church

Dramatization, "The Children's King"

Sermon—"A Knight of Service"—Mr. Hughes

11:00—Morning Service

Memorial Day Address

REV. FRED B. TROTTER

State Chaplain of American Legion

Our guests will be members of the G. A. R.

Spanish War Veterans and their affiliated organizations

MUSIC

Chorus Choir, Anthem "Behold, Ye Despisers"

Euphonium Solo by Richard Taylor

Sounding of "Taps"—Harry Blee

7:30—Evening Service

Dr. A. P. Shaw and his choir from the Wesley Chapel church (colored) of Los Angeles, will conduct the service in this church in the evening. The minister and choir of this church will conduct the service in the Wesley Chapel Church of Los Angeles. Dr. Shaw preaches to one of the largest negro congregations on the Pacific Southwest and his choir is recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations among the colored folk.

We shall be glad to see you at the

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street

Harry Evan Owens, Minister

R. Fred Chambers, Director Young People

11 o'clock—Morning Worship

"CAN JESUS MAKE GOOD?"

Anthem, "Festival Te Deum in E Flat"Dudley Buck

Duet, "Come Unto Me."Campana

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle.

Offertory, "Evening" G. Nevin

7:30 P. M.—Patriotic Service

"When Lincoln Stood at Gettysburg"

Anthem, "Recessional" DeKoven

Quartette, "America the Beautiful" Ward

Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Stewart

Offertory, "Aloha Oe" Transcribed by Lemare

A special invitation to all patriotic orders.

9:30 A. M.—Church School

Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups

First Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor.

Tomorrow is Children's Day. The program will occupy the S. S. and morning worship hours. With a closing address by the pastor on

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Evening Service—7:30

Pastor's Subject:

"Hell—Where Is It, and What Is It?"

Included in the special music will be a duet by the

Pastor and Wife.

Use Register Classified Liner

THE ANIMATES

STORY BY HAI COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Go back to sleep," the queer bird cried. "Up in the air we're going to ride until we safely pass that falls. And then I'll take a drop. I'll watch you so you will not fall. I hardly think that anything can make us take a flop. You're very kind," wees Scouty said. "I really am a sleepy head, and I am going to snooze awhile. Me too," another cried. "I'm sure that if I take a nap, I'll wake up quite a cheerful chap." So Scouty snuggled down with all the others by his side.

It wasn't very long until the bird thought, "I'll give them a thrill. While they're asleep I think I'll fly right back upon the sea. We've passed the falls. I'm sure of that 'cause everything below looks flat. The raft will settle down again, as safe as safe can be."

He swooped down low and looked around, and then exclaimed, "Well,

I have found a dandy place to land. I am a lucky bird." A few feet more and then his drop took him right to the water top. He settled down so gently, not a single sound was heard.

The Tinies slept a little while, and then their bird friend, with a smile said: "Wake up, Tinies! Wake up quick. We're now upon the sea." The whole bunch soon were wide awake and Carpy said, "For goodness sake! You fooled us all. This surely is a big surprise to me."

Just then a flying fish flew by. It seemed he was about to try to bite the swimming Goofygo. This gave the bunch a thrill. And then the Goofygo, real quick, surprised them all with quite a trick. He reached out far and caught the flying fish right in his bill.

(A big surprise comes in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

BRAZIL'S ORANGE OUTPUT IS GAINING

FRESNO, May 25.—New competition in the foreign orange market has risen to face California and Florida citrus growers, for the recent rise in production of Brazilian oranges, a government report received here says.

California oranges heretofore have shared the July to October season with British South Africa, the report said. The last two years, though, have seen a tremendous increase in the quantity of the Brazilian oranges on the British market.

In 1928 Great Britain received almost no Brazilian fruit. In 1927 the imports jumped to 30,000 boxes for the four-month period. In 1928, 141,000 boxes of the South American oranges were marketed in England, the report said.

In addition, the government report declared, Palestine has entered the field and the British South Africa growers have increased their exports to their mother country. In 1928 only 13 per cent of the United Kingdom orange imports came from empire sources, compared to 22 per cent in 1928, the government report said.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

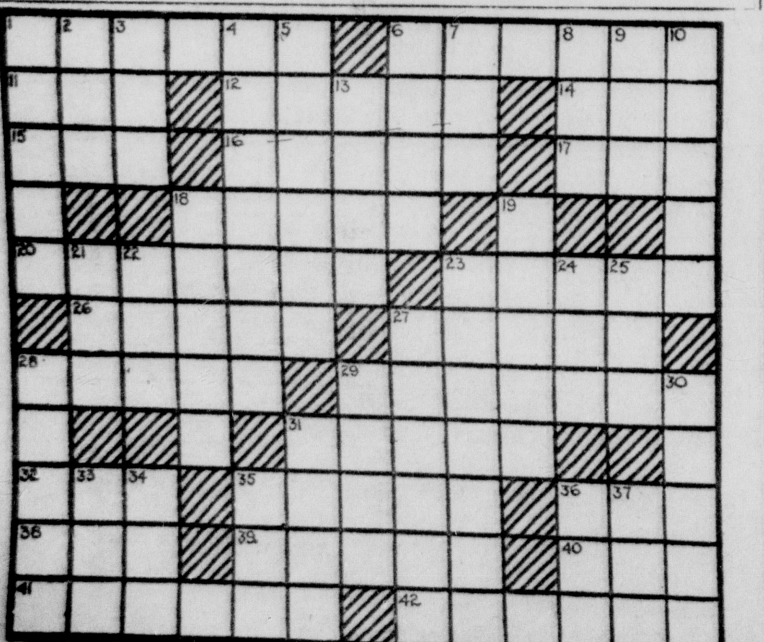
By J. P. Alley

ELDER JACKSON GOT A BIG REPUTATION FUH TELLIN' DE TRUF' BUT WENDEY GOT THU WID HIM ON DAT WITNESS-STAN' HE WUZ RUINT'."



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword Puzzle



TWO BIBLE CHARACTERS

Horizontal
1. Who was the hero of the lion's den episode as told in the Bible? 6. Who was the favorite wife of Jacob? (Bib.). 11. Unit. 12. Greens served with condiments. 14. Silkworm. 15. Tanning vessel. 16. Inclination in a particular direction. 17. Males. 18. Student at a military academy. 20. Narates. 23. Gorge. 26. More mature. 27. A drunkard. 28. What are the three goddesses who spin the thread of life, decide its length and cut it off, called? 29. Revived. 31. Small depression. 32. Label. 33. To plague. 36. Dined. 38. Era. 39. Walks through water. 40. Tiny le-

Vertical
1. What strait separates France from England? 2. Collection of facts. 3. Fishing bag. 4. Fortunes. 5. Room where uncooked food is stored. 6. To rave. 7. To total. 8. Edge of a skirt. 9. Before. 10. What fabric is made from flax? 12. Dress. 18. Frank. 19. Sleeveless outer garments. 21. Eon. 22. Kindie d. 23. Conduct. 24. Recent. 25. Native metal. 27. Forms of verbs indicating time. 28. Dandy. 29. To peruse. 30. Vision. 31. Officer of a college. 33. Since. 34. To secure. 35. One more than one. 36. To imitate. 37. Afternoon meal.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ouch!

By MA

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



By CRA



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



FELICIEN DAVID

By RUTH ANDREWS

one of the more famous composers, is a forerunner of modernism. A variety of Berlioz, fa-
master of orchestra-
also famous as an
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he was six years
a chorister in the
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OPENING BOWL SEASON

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July 9. The series
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compensated each Tues-
Friday and Satur-
the end of Au-
board of directors
Bowl association
new policy of hav-
guest conductors,
ing musicianship
made their names
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one Molinari, Eugene
Bruno Walter, each
formerly appeared

comes from Rome,
been principal con-
Agusteo Concerts for
ears, for his second
Bowl, will conduct
Los Angeles Philhar-
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also directed the
the famous Munich
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ctors. For two years
as guest conduc-
York Symphony or-
erous celebrated so-
est artists who will
Bowl programs this
de Alfredo San Malo.
s greatest violinist;
e, leading American
ropolitan Opera com-
ears; Robert Schmitz,
ench pianist; Alice

DANCING

Belcher Ballet Technique

PUTNAM STUDIO

Pioneer School of Santa Ana

205 1/2 East Fourth Phone 1602-W

New Tap Dancing Class Monday

Afternoon, 4:30

Mrs. Maude Putnam Eleanor Putnam

Tap, Acrobatic and Spanish

sical leaders from various South-
ern California cities.

San Pedro Symphony

The concluding concert of San
Pedro Symphony orchestra's win-
ter series will be offered in San
Pedro May 28, with assistance of
members of Santa Ana Symphony
orchestra, directed by D. C. Clam-
font. Many local music lovers
plan to attend this interesting
event in the neighboring harbor
city.

Redlands Summer Concerts

June 21 and 22 will mark the
opening concert of the sixth sum-
mer series to be presented in
Redlands Bowl. Performance of
"The Pied Piper" is scheduled for
presentation.

San Francisco Summer Symphony

San Francisco summer series of
symphony concerts is scheduled to
open June 25, the first concert of
the series to be given under the
baton of Bernardino Molinari, who
was enjoyed by many local music
lovers at Hollywood Bowl last
summer.

Other celebrated conductors
booked for the San Francisco se-
ries include Bruno Walter, Ru-
dolph Ganz, Eugene Goossens, Dr.
Hans Leschke, Ernest Bloch and
Alfred Hertz.

Joan of Arc Festival

During the past week an elab-
orate music festival honoring Joan
of Arc has been held in the San
Francisco civic auditorium. The
orchestra has been directed by
Michel Penha and the large mu-
nicipal chorus by Hans Leschke,
Ernest Bloch and Alfred Hertz.

New York Summer Concerts

A series of 70 concerts will be
presented in New York during the
summer by the famous Goldman
band, 40 to be given in Central
Park and 30 on the campus of
New York university. These con-
certs are made possible through a
yearly bequest of \$100,000 made to
the city of New York by the Gug-
genheims, wealthy leaders in the
Eastern metropolis.

Book Notes . . .

"I am the judge chiefly respon-
sible for the choice of 'The Cradle
of the Deep' confides Heywood
Brown in the New York Evening
Post. "By dint of talking I man-
aged to get several judges to say
that they would vote for 'The
Cradle of the Deep' as their sec-
ond or third choice. This sufficed
to put it over." "Atta boy, Hey-
wood!" says E. P. Dutton's weekly
book news. "That's what we
wanted. Now we know how our
books-of-the-month are selected
for us. The best talker wins!"

Bobbs-Merrill company and the
Woman's Home Companion, joint-
ly, are offering \$25,000 for a novel
of city life. In the last ten years,
it seems, writers have predomi-
nately devoted their time to pic-
turing rural and small town life.

Agnes Brooks Young, author of
"Stage Costuming," has just taken
charge of the costume department
of the Yale University theater, un-
der George Pierce Baker.

In "Scarlet Sister Mary," by
Julia Peterkin, which received the
Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for 1928,
the author writes of the Gullah
negroes who live in South Caro-
lina. It was reviewed in this col-
umn some months ago.

Resident soloists include Mar-
guerite Le Grand, pianist; Frits de
Bruin, baritone; Tudor Williams,
basso cantante; and Otto Ploetz,
tenor.

Additional novelty features to
be presented during the series, will
be outlined in detail in these col-
umns from time to time.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

L. A. Philharmonic Returns

Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-
chestra has just returned from an
extended tour, including important
cities of Pacific Coast states, also
appearing in Montana and Colo-
rado before highly responsive
audiences.

While on tour, the symphonic
organization was conducted by Al-
fred Hertz, well known San Fran-
cisco conductor. William A.

Clark, founder and financial sup-
porter of the orchestra, accompa-
nied it upon its tour.

Announce Cal. M. T. A. Convention
California Music Teachers' asso-
ciation will hold its nineteenth an-
nual convention in July. The first
meeting of this body was held in
San Francisco in July, 1911, with
Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of
the best known of present-day
American composers, appearing on
the program at that time.

Long Beach Symphony Concludes
Series
The Long Beach Symphony or-
chestra, directed by Leonard
Walker, will be heard in the final
concert of its winter series Tues-
day evening, May 28. Following
the concert, a reception will be
held by the Long Beach Symphony
association, to be attended by mu-

sical leaders from various South-
ern California cities.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1929

31

MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

FELICIEN DAVID

By RUTH ANDREWS

one of the more famous composers, is a forerunner of modernism. A variety of Berlioz, fa-

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Bowl programs this
de Alfredo San Malo.
s greatest violinist;
e, leading American
ropolitan Opera com-
ears; Robert Schmitz,
ench pianist; Alice

DANCING

Belcher Ballet Technique

PUTNAM STUDIO

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New Tap Dancing Class Monday

Afternoon, 4:30

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Tap, Acrobatic and Spanish

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Treason of the Intellectuals

(La Trahison des Clercs), by
Julien Benda, translated by
Richard Aldington, published by
William Morrow & Co.

Mr. Benda is most agreeable in
this somewhat weighty book, when
he maintains that there should be
men, however they may be
scooped, who urge and prod and
importune their fellows "to other
religions than the religion of the
material." Those who should do
so, he claims, have ceased to do
so, and, worst of all, "are playing
the contrary part." Their "be-
trayal," he maintains, is all the
more dangerous because mankind
of its own volition, is so firmly
established in materialism.

Political passions, national pas-
sions, racial passions, he says
have attained a strength among
men hitherto unknown in history.
"Today political passions show a
degree of universality, of coher-
ence, of homogeneity, of prepon-
derance, in relation to other passions,
unknown until our times."

"The political passions can be
reduced to two fundamental de-
sires: (a) the will of a group of
men to get hold of (or to retain
a hold on) some material advan-
tage, such as territories, comforts,
political power and all its mate-
rial advantages; and (b) the will
of a group of men to become con-
scious of themselves as individ-
uals, insofar as they are distinct
in relation to other men. It may
also be said that these passions
can be reduced to two desires, of
which seeks the satisfaction of an
interest, the other of an inter-
est or a pride or self-esteem."

All these passions, says the au-
thor, motivate the bourgeois, the
layman. Side by side with him
there existed until the last
half-century another distinct hu-
manity, which acted as a check
upon the former. It is these peo-
ple whom he designates as
"clerks" which he defines as "all
those whose activity essentially is
not the pursuit of practical aims
all those who seek their joy in
the practice of an art or a sci-
ence or metaphysical speculation
in short, in possession of non-ma-
terial advantages." Among them
were Leonardo da Vinci, Maie-
branche, Goethe, Erasmus, Kant,
Renean.

"Now, at the end of the nine-
teenth century a fundamental
change occurred: the 'clerks' be-
gan to play the game of political
passions. The men who had acted
as a check on the realism of the
people began to act as its stimu-
lants."

"First of all, the 'clerks' have
adopted political passions. No one
will deny that throughout Europe
today the immense majority of
men of letters and artists, a con-
siderable number of scholars,
philosophers, and 'ministers' of
the divine, share in the chorus of
hatreds among races and political
factions. Still less will it be
denied that they adopt national
passions."

"This adhesion of the 'clerks' to
national passion is particularly re-
markable among those whom I
shall call 'pre-eminently clerks.' I
mean the churchmen. In all Eu-
ropean countries during the past
50 years, the immense majority of
these men have not only given
their adhesion to the national
feeling and therefore have ceased
to provide the world with the
spectacle of hearts solely occupied
with God...."

Throughout the book one must
constantly bear in mind that the
author is writing of Europe. How-
ever, since everyone who reads the
book, probably, is fully cognizant
of the prevalent charge by Euro-
peans that America is the most
materialistic of all nations, one
may well be inclined to think that
if that situation is true in Eu-
rope it might be even more true
in America. The very opposite of
America's materialism is ably
maintained by Dr. Hu Shih in
"Whither Mankind."

It is a matter of the utmost
speculation whether the general
thesis of the "betrayal" by the
"clerks" is true, either in Europe
or in America. May it not be that
the "clerks" of our generation are
speaking as they spoke in days

gone by, but that the laymen to-
day do not accord them the degree
of attention which history and
literature accord them? There
are hundreds of "clerks" not yet
internationally or nationally fa-
mous preaching and teaching and
writing as did the "clerks" of old
to whom the future may accord
the fame of some of the "clerks"
of old.

There is considerable interesting
matter brought in, in connection
with the thesis, which makes the
book worth reading even for one
who may differ radically regard-
ing the proof. In any case, it is
an outstanding French book which
it is interesting to read on that
count alone.

The Jealous Gods by Gertrude
Atherton, published by Horace
Liveright.

"The Jealous Gods" is a novel
of the fifth century B. C., set in
Athens. Its hero, Alcibiades, ar-
rogant, intolerant, dissipated, un-
scrupulous but in some respects
the supreme product of Athens.
From boyhood Alcibiades was be-
loved by the people who laughed
at his frolicking and loved him
for his beauty and wit. By the
time he was 30 he had had be-
stowed upon him the highest hon-
ors of the state.

When the story opens, he is at
the pinnacle of his career. He is
swaying the Athenians with his
oratory. They love him and trust
him too greatly. But he was vain,
selfish, irreverent and finally a
traitor.

His life was full of women, the
famous and accomplished heterae,
for the most part. The heroine
of the novel is Tily, a descendant
of the Pharaohs, a personage in
the Woman's State of Egypt. She
dazzles and horrifies the Athen-
ians forcing those men to whom
women counted for very little to
accept her as their equal. She as-
sumes an important place in the
life of Alcibiades, advising and
guiding him and aiding him.

In the book we meet Socrates,
Aristophanes, and the other im-
mortals who burst forth in that
bloom of creative genius which
made Athens the peer of any em-
pire, and the fifth century B. C.
the peer of any span of five cen-
turies in history. Mrs. Atherton
brings life to the men and the
civilization.

She does not, however, make of
Alcibiades a lovable character. He
was handsome, and resourceful,
gay and courageous, but he was
vengeful and supremely selfish.

The book is an historical novel,
well worth the time of anyone
interested in the period but there
is not enough plot interest, nor
does the plot move rapidly enough

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two hours' scenic ride from
Los Angeles, you look down
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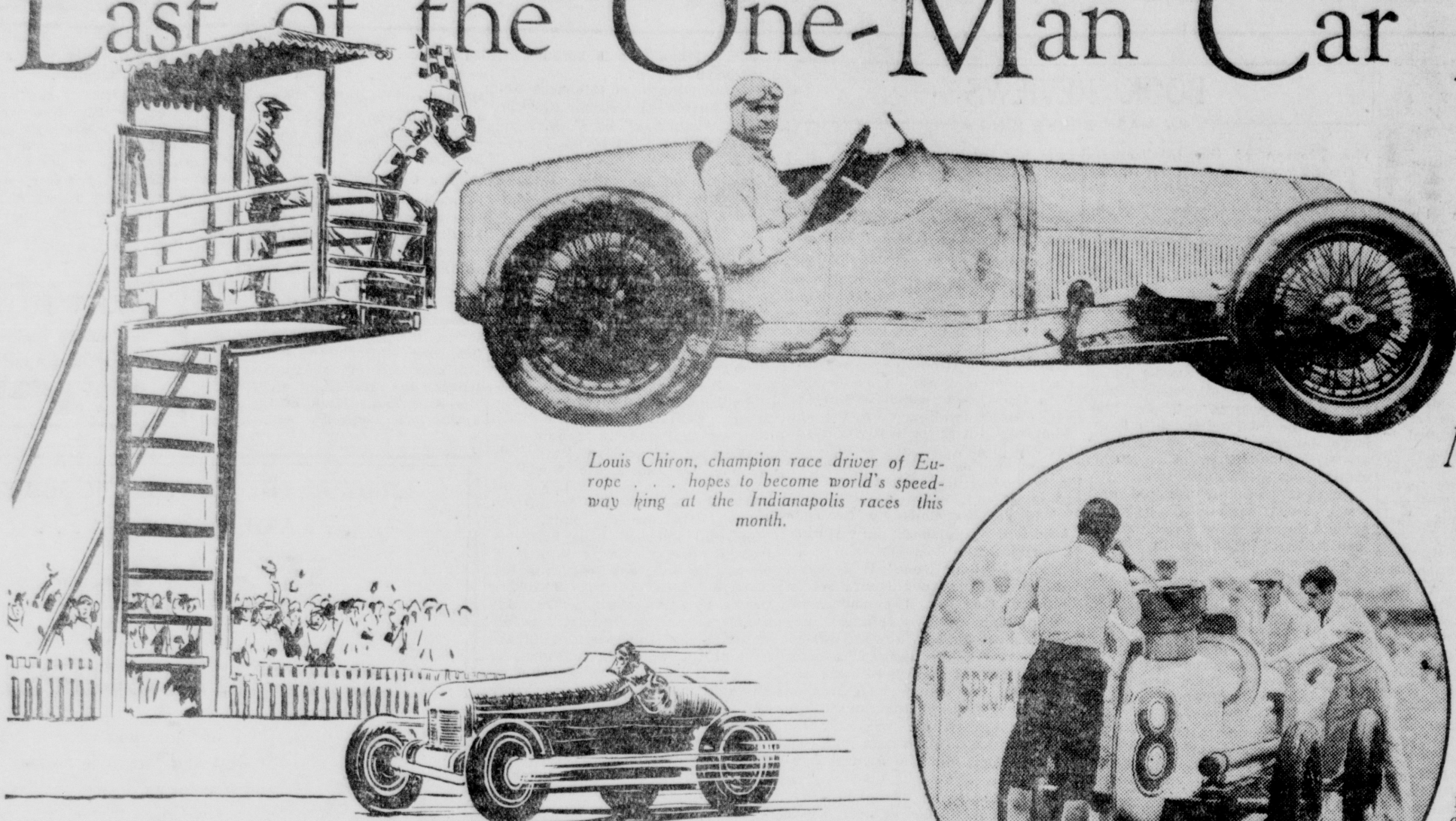
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The lights of Los

Last of the One-Man Car Auto Races

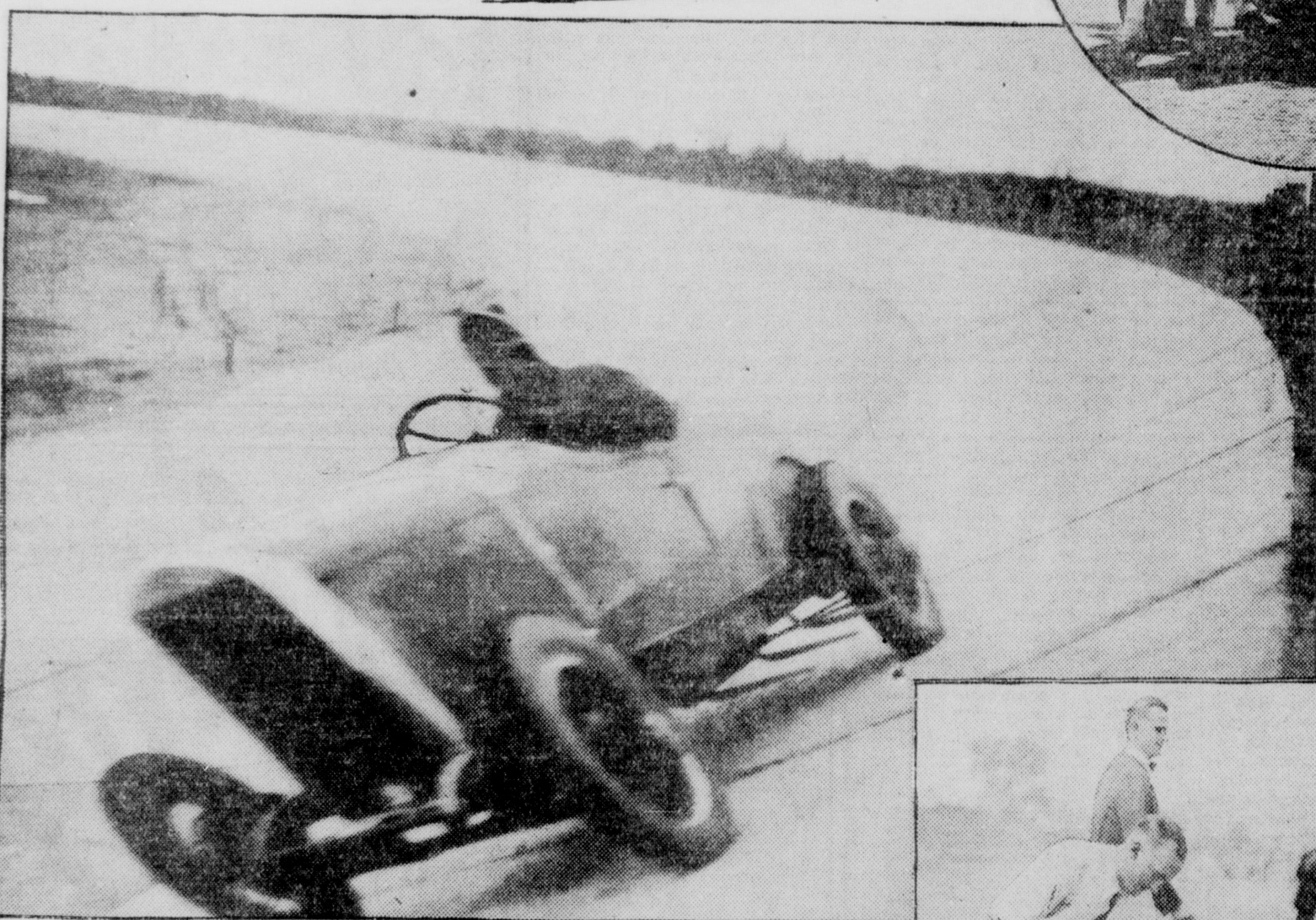
With Machines Now Faster Than
The Safety Limits of Tracks,
Today There Are Only Thirty
Drivers Skilful Enough
To Operate on Highly-Banked
Modern Speedways . . . And That
Is Why Speed Classics in 1930
Will Be Slower, Mechanics and
Pilots Riding in Larger Racers



Louis Chiron, champion race driver of Europe . . . hopes to become world's speedway king at the Indianapolis races this month.



Tony Culotta, famed race driver . . . looks over his motor while a mechanic fills the gas tank of Culotta's one-man racer.



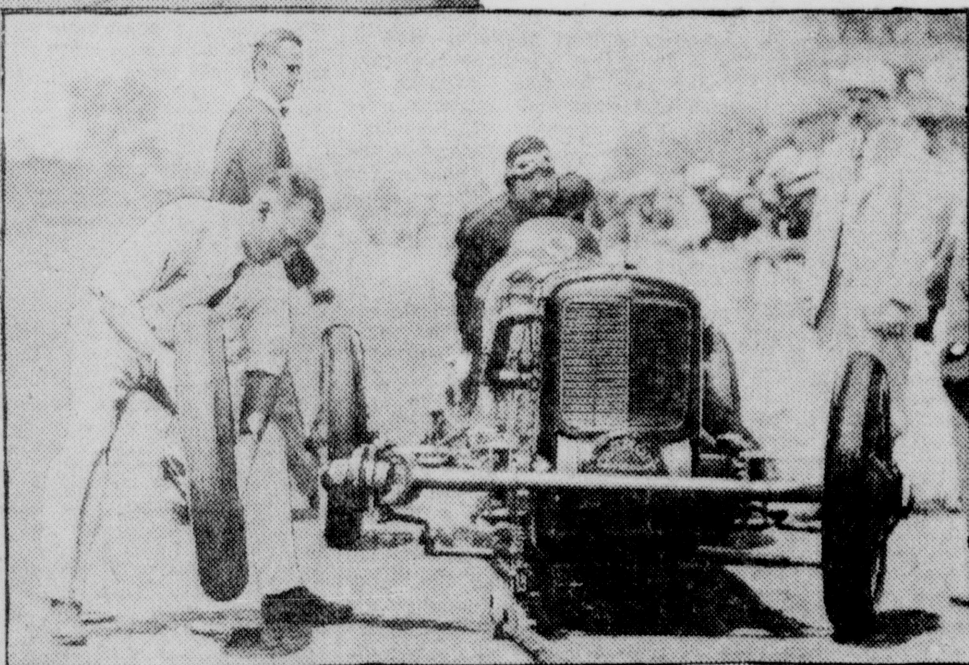
A one-man racer tearing around a turn . . . Such a machine can travel faster than the safety limits of the track; that's why officials are banning them in favor of two-man cars.

ing at least \$5,000 a year for expenses—not counting a matter of \$2,500 or more extra for transporting his car to the various "big league" racing tracks.

Now a man is not going to undertake a venture that costly until he knows that he is enough of a racer to finish in the money pretty often. Yet, under the present system, how can he become a good driver?

He can substitute for the stars, of course, and pick up his knowledge in that matter; but it is an unsatisfactory method, in which the openings are few and far between.

TO be sure, a few stars of the racing world got in that way. In 1926, for instance, a youngster from California named Frank Lock-



A mechanic changes a wheel on Millionaire Cliff Durant's front-wheel-drive racing car . . . Durant will compete in the coming Indianapolis speedfest.

THE one-man racing automobile sings its swan song at the 500-mile Memorial Day races at the Indianapolis Speedway next Thursday, and in the other big speed meets of the year—at Detroit on June 9 and at Rockingham on June 29 and October 12.

In the Indianapolis race, now designated as "the grand prize of America," the daring men who make their livings by betting their lives that they can keep ahead of death through 500 racing miles of speed will be going it alone for the last time.

Under new regulations adopted by governing officials of the American Automobile Association, all racing cars after this year will carry two men instead of one.

This change will have two effects. It will somewhat reduce the speed at the big races. But it will restore to the automobile racing game an element of picturesqueness and color that passed when the one-man cars were installed six years ago.

Hereafter, as of old, a mechanic will ride with each driver. Once more the spectator will see two figures hunched together in the seat of each car, one gripping the wheel intently while the other jerks vigorously at a pump to keep up the air pressure in the gasoline tank, shoots oil from the main reservoir into the crank case, or cranes his neck to observe the position of rival cars.

This change will automatically work a change in the build of the automobiles. The machines that tear around American speedways after this season will be wider and will be equipped with somewhat larger motors.

THE cars now used, needing to provide room for only one man, are as narrow as they could conceivably be made. They are little more than engines mounted on wheels. The chassis is rarely more than a foot and a half wide. The driver, almost literally, has to be helped into his seat with a shoe horn. In many cases the bottom sector of the steering wheel is cut away so that the driver can get in.

As a result, the body of the racing car is an exceedingly narrow contraption, shaped like a cigar, diminutive in appear-

ance between the spraddling wheels. Hereafter, however, it will have to be wider—twice as wide, at the very least, in order that the mechanic can ride.

This will cut the speed that the cars can make. Wind resistance is an important matter when you are traveling at a rate of something near two miles a minute. To be sure, the cylinder displacement of the new cars will be increased, but since modern automotive engineers have about decided that a small engine can do about as well as a large one, this will not offset the added size of the car.

Why was the step taken? Why has the all-powerful A. A. A. ruled the one-man racing car off the track, beginning with next year's races? Why has it decided to sacrifice speed in these contests of speed?

The answer can be told in two words—for safety.

The simple fact of the matter is that the average racing car of 1929 can travel faster than the "safety limits" of the tracks on which it must compete.

THE modern automobile race is hardly a contest between rival cars, except in the vital matter of endurance; it is a contest between rival drivers. The man who has the steadiest nerves, the most stamina, the greatest hardihood and the most of that last cheerful disregard of the consequences that makes a man risk his life on a sudden turn of chance—that man is the man who wins the race.

There is another matter, at that, which has bothered the A. A. A. men—a scarcity of qualified drivers.

At the present day there are hardly more than 30 men in all the country who are qualified to take part in the whirling grind of the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis. New drivers simply are not being developed in sufficient numbers.

It is an expensive business to enter the lists as a racer. A car costs around \$12,000, and the racer can figure on spend-

ing at least \$5,000 a year for expenses—not counting a matter of \$2,500 or more extra for transporting his car to the various "big league" racing tracks.

On the day before the race, Miller's star driver, Peter Kreis, who was to pilot a brand new car, was taken suddenly ill with influenza and ordered to a hospital. Lockhart, quite unexpectedly, was given his chance—and he shot around the track to win first place and put himself in the front rank of the nation's automobile drivers.

Lockhart, incidentally, was not able to enjoy his fame very long. Less than two years later he was killed at Daytona Beach, Fla., when his car went into the ocean while he was trying to establish a new straight-away record.

Then, last year, there was Louis Meyers—a shy youngster, also from California, who got a friend to mortgage a garage in order to buy him a racing car, and who slipped over the wire at the end of the 500-mile grind ahead of everybody.

But the Lockharts and the Meyers are few and far between. The one-man car system simply has not developed new drivers, and the A. A. A. has taken cognizance of the fact.

IN the old days, the mechanic's seat was the best place in the world for a youngster to learn the business of automobile racing. At the end of a few years' work with a good driver all he needed was a little first-hand experience

behind the wheel to fit himself for competition on his own hook in any kind of company.

There is a regular circuit of race tracks, sanctioned by the A. A. A., scattered all across the country, and most drivers travel from one to another, competing at all of them. Thus the entourage is constantly on the move; and the mechanic is a busy man indeed.

After a meet is held, the driver crates his car and has it shipped to the scene of the next race, which is probably a month or more in the future. The mechanic goes with him to the spot and helps unload the car and transport it to the track. Then the work begins.

First of all, the driver takes a few trial spins around the track to see how the engine is performing. His mechanic waits for him in the "pit"—a small inclosure in the infield, bordering the inner rim of the track, where repairs can be made. A few minor changes are made—carburetor adjustments, say, or something similar.

Then the car is brought into the garage and torn completely to pieces. Each part is carefully inspected for flaws as it is taken off the engine or chassis, and any faulty part, of course, is quickly replaced.

Some parts of the car are, literally, inspected with a microscope to make sure they have no concealed defects.

Then the car is put back together again, with the most painstaking accuracy. Mechanic and driver work side by side on this job.

When the car has been re-assembled, there come more tests. The driver takes it around the track, lap after lap, to check on its performance. Finally he pronounces it fit, and everything is ready for the day of the big race.

UNDER existing conditions, the mechanic spends the day of the race in the pits. Here, with two or three assistants hired from local garages, he helps tune up the car just before the race, and stands by while the race is in progress to render such assistance as may be necessary. He stands by with gas, oil and water, ready to pour them into the car when the driver pulls up for supplies. A big jack is kept handy, along with half a dozen spare wheels and tires, so that if the driver has a puncture or a blowout, and lives through it, he can get a new tire in the quickest possible time. And, of course, there is a supply of spare parts, spark plugs and the like for replacement.

Under the old system, and under the system that will prevail after this year, the mechanic had a better time of it. He sat in the car with the driver throughout the race. He checked such things as oil and gas pressure and engine temperature. By glancing at the rapidly revolving tires his practiced eyes could tell when a casing was beginning to wear thin, so that the change could be made before an accident happened.

He also kept watch on the position of the other cars in the race—something the lone driver cannot do.

The mechanic had a busy enough time of it. He usually drew \$50 a week and traveling expenses, with a privilege of taking a five or ten per cent cut on whatever prize money his driver might win.

If a mechanic were lucky enough to be riding with a driver like Jimmy Murphy, who set an all-time record one year by drawing down \$105,000, he did right well. Otherwise his job was hardly a sure path to riches, whatever else it might or might not be.

THIS year, then, for the last time the 150,000 spectators of the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis will see the drivers going it alone. Added interest will be given the spectacle by the fact that the two best drivers in Continental Europe will be present to vie for the speed crown.

Louis Chiron, European champion, will bring his French de Lage car to compete with the American drivers. In his train there will be Goanfranco Comotti, a young Italian who will be driving a Talbot, another French car.

There will be the usual list of famous American drivers—including Cliff Durant, the multi-millionaire stock speculator who drives in the Indianapolis races for a hobby. Durant will be at the wheel of a front-wheel drive Detroit Special.

Also present will be Ray Keech, who held the straight-away record of 207 miles an hour before Major H. O. D. Segrave came over from England to break it to bits at Daytona Beach last winter.

Other drivers entered are Phil Shafer, Leon Duray, Ralph Hepburn, Tony Culotta, Bill Albertson, Zeke Meyer, Frank Brisko, Bill Lindau, Deacon Litz, Louis Meyer, Gianfranco Comotti, Albert Karnatz, Lou Moore, Bob McDonogh, Cliff Woodbury, Billy Arnold, Babe Stapp, Dave Evans, Ira Hall, Fred Frame, Jimmy Hill, Pete Kreiss, Johnny Seymour, Russell Snowberger and Jimmy Gleason.

The Indianapolis race is a big money affair. The prize money totals \$60,000, with the winner getting \$20,000, second place man getting \$10,000 and the rest divided in diminishing amounts among the next eight finishers. On top of this there are \$20,000 in lap prizes, and \$20,000 more in prizes offered by the makers of automobile accessories.



Woodbury

Keech

Shafer

Gleason

Souders

Meyer

Duray

McDonogh

Bergere

Litz

Evans

Stapp

Hall

Seymour

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